

Jacksonville Daily Journal

IN COMBINATION WITH THE JACKSONVILLE COURIER

VOL. 14—NO. 22

JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS, SUNDAY, MAY 29, 1966

TWENTY-SIX PAGES—TEN CENTS

Fear Self-Immolation May Cause New Crisis

Nun Burns Herself To Death In Hue

SAIGON (AP) — A Buddhist nun burned herself to death Sunday in the northern rebel stronghold of Hue and within hours thousands of supporters massed in Saigon. The incident threatened to touch off a new wave of antiguovernment agitation throughout the country.

The nun was identified as Thich Nu Thanh Quang, 55. Other nuns at the pagoda said she had been trying to get permission from Buddhist authorities to burn herself for the past three days.

A Buddhist spokesman in Hue said the self-immolation was a protest against President Johnson's refusal to answer letters condemning the military regime of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky.

In Saigon, the crowd outside the Buddhist Institute soon swelled to more than 10,000. It marched slowly toward the center of the capital, some two miles distant.

Buddhist monks and novices, 200 strong, led the procession. About 30 per cent of the demonstrators were girls.

The crowd was orderly but tension was rising steadily.

At Saigon's pharmacy school, another hotbed of Buddhist agitation, 50 students were on a hunger strike to back demands for the ouster of the military regime.

It appeared that despite its first round victory against Buddhist dissidence, the regime of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky was in for more turmoil.

The new Buddhist outbursts came in the face of the government's attempt Saturday to disarm Buddhist opposition with a pledge of "solemn celebrations" for Buddha's birthday June 3rd.

There were signs of confusion and indecision among Buddhist leaders as they awaited the return from abroad of the head of Saigon's institute, the Venerable Tam Chau.

The nun's flaming protest put a new tone to the unrest rocking South Viet Nam for the past two months.

It was the first self-immolation in the current clash between the government and the militant Buddhists. It was likely to have serious repercussions among emotional, easily excited Buddhist crowds.

Self-immolations by Buddhists monks were a factor that preceded the fall of Ngo Dinh Diem's regime in 1963.

As the nun's body turned into ashes in Hue, the Venerable Tri Quang arrived and prayed over

it. Tri Quang is regarded as one of the most influential monks and the power behind the Buddhist struggle to overthrow him a few days ago.

Several Buddhist letters have been sent to Johnson since the government cracked down on dissidents in the north protesting U.S. support of the Ky government.

Riot police were on the alert, fearing that crowds, electrified by the suicide, would again take to the streets.

Premier Ky said Friday there were definite signs the Communist Viet Cong has infiltrated the Buddhist opposition movement.

So far, however, the government has kept the situation firmly in hand. The Buddhists appeared not to have thrown all their strength and emotional appeal into the country's confused political arena.

Before the massed crowd at Saigon's Buddhist Institute, a yellow-robed monk cut his arm to write a letter in blood to President Johnson. He fainted, blood gushing from his wound.

The multicolored Buddhist flag over the institute was lowered to half-staff in mourning for the dead nun.

Outside the pagoda in Hue, a monk said if President Johnson did not reply to the letter immediately, two monks or nuns would burn themselves Monday and three on Tuesday.

In Washington, the State Department said there would be no comment on the incident in Hue.

Ky's pledge on the Buddha birthday celebrations was taken at the time to mean there will be no official interference. Himself a Buddhist, he wrote:

President Obote In Full Control Of Rebel Sector

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) —

Backed by the machine guns of

his army and police, President Milton Obote Saturday holds the rebellious kingdom of Buganda in a steel grip.

Amphibious tractors and helicopters landed the task force Wednesday for the sweep, called Operation Mobile. It centers along Highway 1 north of

Quang Ngai City, about 235

miles northeast of Saigon.

Among related developments in military and politic fields:

South Korean troops battled

Cholon, Saigon's Chinatown.

The crowd soon swelled to about

1,000 by the addition of the usual

assortment of street urchins, old

women and idlers. Riot police

dispersed them with tear gas.

A shortage of diesel fuel threatened the electric power of

Hue, the center of Buddhist re-

volt in the north. The U.S. govern-

ment is restricting oil shipments

daily to one day's supply, about

2,000 gallons. U.S. Consul Thom-

as Corcoran closed the Hue con-

sulate because of the poor con-

dition of the roads.

The council estimated in ad-

vance that traffic fatalities in

the 78-hour period between 6

p.m. local time Friday and

Monday midnight would total

between 460 and 540.

The council also estimated

that most of the nation's 87 mil-

lion vehicles would be on the

roads some time during the pe-

riod and travel a collective total

of 9.4 billion miles.

There were widespread show-

ers and thunderstorms across

much of the country with the

weather generally cool in the

north and warm in the south.

Four persons were killed in

Arkansas when two cars

slammed head-on along a

straight stretch of road near

Clarendon in the east-central

part of the state. Arkansas

counted six traffic deaths in

the first 12 hours of the holiday

period compared with only two

during the entire 1965 holiday

period.

In Los Angeles cars clogged

the getaway legs of the San Die-

go and Golden State Freeways

as a mass exodus began from

the city. The stop and go lines

were several miles longer than

on a normal weekend.

A record number of 474 fatali-

ties for a three-day Memorial

Day holiday was recorded last

year. The all-time record for the

Memorial Day holiday was 525

fatalities recorded during the four-

day holiday in 1963.

The greatest holiday traffic

toll on record occurred during

the three-day Christmas period

last year when 720 persons were

killed.

(Continued On Page Seven)

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Broadening the picture of spring search-and-destroy operations, the U.S. command disclosed Saturday 1,500 American Marines and Vietnamese troops are combing the craggy coastal area of Quang Ngai Province against light Communist opposition.

"It's been nearly nothing so far," a spokesman said, listing 15 Viet Cong killed and 20 sus-

pects seized.

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Quang Ngai City, about 235

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(Continued On Page Seven)

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Draft

Director Lewis B. Hershey said

Saturday he sees some congressional

electrification behind

Capitol Hill demands for an in-

vestigation of the Selective

Service System.

"I think that's very normal,"

he said.

But Hershey added that if

Congress could produce im-

provements in the draft system,

that would be difficult than

any other alternative,"

he said.

Officials said it would be pre-

mature to say the study would

conclude that a lottery would be

preferable to the present sys-

tem.

Testifying before Congress in

February, Secretary of Defense

Robert S. McNamara said staff

work on the study had been

completed substantially last

summer. The Viet Nam build-up

required revision of estimates

and projections, he said, but has

not affected the major findings

In summarizing the findings,

McNamara said: "Our review

of various alternative criteria

for selecting men under the

draft leads us to conclude that

the existing system of defer-

ments

Commencement May 31 At North Greene High

WHITE HALL — Commencement exercises for the class of 1966, North Greene High School, will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 31 in the high school gym.

Ferdinand Mucci, director, will lead the band for the Professional. Invocation will be given by Rev. William Martin, minister of Charity Southern Baptist Church, Greenfield; The Choristers, with Miss Hayes directing, will present "A Graduation Prayer" and Dr. M. Dale Baughman, associate professor of education, dean of administrative placement, will give the address, followed by the Choristers with "The Halls of Ivy."

Vedder Knight, Commander Bronstein, Lloyd Leon Brooks, American Legion Post No. 70, Alvin Bruns Jr., Lloyd E. Bryant, will present the American Legion awards; presentation of vid Camp, Marsha Ray Carter, Honors by Kenneth E. Kern, Carolyn Kay Castleberry, Alvin principal of the school. Howard Olen Chesney, Gary G. Coates,

Sharon E. Coats, Gloria Jean, Costello, Ralph D. Cox, Rex Allen Cox, Ronald Eugene Crabtree, Donald Ray Cunningham, Ronald Roy Cunningham, Eugene Ray Dawdy, Paul Mike Dawdy, Tamra Kaye DeVault.

William Joe Dirksmeyer, Rodriguez, C. Drake, Becky Elaine Dyer, Joyce Ann Early, Billie June Fansler, Larry Keith Foster, Cheryl Kay Fundel, Michael Dale Goben, Eric Watt Guthrie, W. Paulette Hacker, Charles Russell Hamm, Martha Jean Hannaford, Mary Ellen Hayn, Terrell Jean Heterz, Brenda Naomi Holmes, Beverly Kaye Ivers, Gary Francis James, Linda Irene Jeffers, Mary Louise Jeffers, David Lee, Irene Livingstone, Mary Vern Justis, Gilbert Dean Keler, Robert Lynn Kerr, Mary Lee, Ruth Kisselbach, Marilyn Ruth Leonard, Warren Lynn McCollom, Denise Rae McConathy, Blackbordy, Myrtle Pauline Bolard, David Wayne Bottom, Stanley Earl McEvans, Robert Ham Stone, Bernard Tepen.

Graduates

The graduates are: Jerry Lee Baird, Marilyn Kay Ballard, Beverly Ann Bateman, Nancy Kay Beams, Steven Max Black, Stuart Dale Black, Thomas H. Blackbordy, Myrtle Pauline Bolard, David Wayne Bottom, Maxie Joe Morgan, Rick Cleveland Moulton, Linda Jane Nagle, Sandra Jane Newingham, Thomas M. Newton, William R. Overby, Michael Andrew Painter, Donald Ray Parson, Marshay Kay Pence, Dorothy Dee Phillips, Linda Louise Pliskington, Steven Prinly, Cheri Mae Reese, Stanley Eugene Roberts, Donna Lee Rogers, Lena Belle Scott, Sharon Lea Smock, Dale Edward Sorrells, Grace Rose Bracewell, pastor, First Ann Strain, Lucy Jane Strang, Methodist Church, Roodhouse, Eugene Ray Summers, Mike will deliver the sermon. Senior Talkington, Ross William Thomas, Jr., Johnnie Mike Todd, will sing and Rev. Paulson Jane Van Tuyle, Linda Sue Vester, Jackie Diane Wahle, Sharon Sherwin will play the recession. Lee Wallis, Judith Ann Wendell, al. Dustin Wyatt, Gary Neal Wyatt. Junior marshals and ushers

Class Officers

Class officers are: Ross Thomas Jr., president; Stanley McEvers, vice president; Marilynn Ballard, secretary; Joyce Early, treasurer.

Board of Education: William H. Wolfe, president; Duane Bell, Donald Goben, Kilby Ivers, Veder Knight, Fred Moulton, Allyn Nichols, Faculty: Howard M. Berline, supt.; Kenneth E. Kern, principal; Glen Amdal, asst. principal; Margaret Amdal, Harry Bengston, John Bowen, Kenneth Cash, Lucy Collins, Junius Durham, Roger Ezard, Donald Franklin, Margaret Giller, Carol Hayes, Laverne Hull, Larry Imming, Joseph Jaken, Henry Kent, Dixie Kesinger, Donald Lee, Irene Livingstone, Mary Beth Manning, Ann Mansfield, Ronald Martin, Ferdinand Leonard, Warren Lynn McCollom, Denise Rae McConathy, Ruyle, Warren Singleton, William Stone, Bernard Tepen.

Baccalaureate

Baccalaureate services for the class of 1966, North Greene High School will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday, May 29th in the new gymnasium.

The program is as follows: procession, Nancy Sherwin, invocation, Rev. E. Harris Paulson, Pastor 1st Baptist Church scripture reading, Rev. Daniel Hall, pastor, 1st Christian Church; prayer by Mr. Hall, Mixed Chorus under the direction of Miss Carol Hayes, Rev. Dale Edward Sorrells, Grace Rose Bracewell, pastor, First

Methodist Church, Roodhouse, Eugene Ray Summers, Mike will deliver the sermon. Senior Quartet, Miss Hayes accompanist, will sing and Rev. Paulson Jane Van Tuyle, Linda Sue Vester, Jackie Diane Wahle, Sharon Sherwin will play the recession. Lee Wallis, Judith Ann Wendell, al. Dustin Wyatt, Gary Neal Wyatt. Junior marshals and ushers

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Cases handled by the clerk: speeding violations: Juanita F. Casebeer, La Grange, Mo., \$13; Marilyn C. Hill, Lorraine, Ill., \$10; William C. Logan, Springfield, \$10; Emmett R. Dobe, Beardstown, \$10; Don A. Lawson, Griggsville, \$13; Larry B. Post, West Point, Ill., \$10; Byron E. Price, Hillview, \$11; James R. Shear, Franklin, \$15; Lawrence C. Tapscott, Bluffs \$8; Edward M. Hack

Lincoln Courtroom Was Rededicated A Year Ago

By VIRGIL REITHER
BEARDSTOWN — Just a year ago, in May of 1965, Beardstown rededicated the historic Lincoln Courtroom in the old city hall here, and since that time, despite a lack of publicity, hundreds of visitors inspect the shrine every month.

A register in the restored courtroom, where Lincoln won the famous Almanac Trial, discloses that people from almost every state have turned into Beardstown to see where Old Abe successfully defended the son of a friend on a murder charge.

The room in which that trial occurred in May of 1858 has been restored at the instigation of the Cass County Historical Society and with the help of scholars and experts from the state. Project

More than \$10,000 in local funds were expended on the Beardstown project that now appears just as it did in the days when Lincoln was a circuit riding lawyer, and when he defended Duff Armstrong of New Salem who was charged with killing one James Metzker at a camp meeting near Havana August of 1857.

The walls, which resemble whitewash, the pewter chandeliers which are like the ones which held candles in Lin-

Social Calendar

Tuesday

Board meeting of Women's Society of Christian Service, Grace Methodist Church, Jacksonville, will be held at the church at noon Tues., May 31. This is immediately following the Training Session for Board Members held from 9 a.m. to 12.

Thursday

Members of the Riggston Methodist church WSCS will be entertained at a one o'clock luncheon on Thursday, June 2nd, at the home of Mrs. W. A. Fay, 932 West Douglas avenue.

The Jacksonville Business and Professional Women's Club will hold their regular meeting at 6:15 p.m. Thursday at the Masonic Temple. The program will be the emblem ceremony with Louise Coop welcoming the new members of the year.

Members of the Woodson Household Science Club will

meet at the J. C. Penney Store Thursday morning, June 2 for the trip to the Haeger Pottery, leaving at 9:30 a.m. Members

please note change in date.

Mother Befriended Lincoln
Duff Armstrong, whose mother, Hannah, had cared for Lincoln in his New Salem days, was charged with killing Jim Metzger as the aftermath of a drunken party at a camp meeting. A witness said he saw Armstrong hit Metzger with a "slingshot," having been able to witness the act because the moon was shining at the time.

Lincoln's brilliant defense won a place in history.

The trial on a hot, humid May 7, 1858, in a crowded second-story courtroom, has been reenacted here by local people on many occasions.

Lincoln questioned the witness meticulously on the details of the shining moon and his ability to see the blow struck by Armstrong; then he cited the almanac to prove the moon was not shining on the night of the murder. The case against Armstrong collapsed and Lincoln had accomplished what many thought was an impossibility.

Historic Debates Begin

In 1858 — just after the trial here — Lincoln, a Springfield lawyer, became a leading figure of slavery and began his famous debates with Stephen A. Douglas.

In June, 1858, at the Republican state convention in Springfield, Lincoln was nominated to oppose Douglas for the Senate, and it was at the convention that Lincoln gave his first version of the "house divided" speech.

The most famous political debates in history followed at Ottawa, Freeport, Jonesboro, Galesburg, Quincy and Alton. The last debate occurred October 15. It is not widely known that between two of these debates Lincoln and Douglas appeared in Beardstown on separate days in the city park and addressed huge crowds.

On the basis of these historic visits to Beardstown, as well as the fact that "Abe" practiced here often as a circuit rider, Beardstown claims a high place in the center of Lincoln Land as a "shrine" worth a visit by any tourist.

Bible Classes At White Hall Begin June 1

WHITE HALL — White Hall Vacation Bible School, sponsored by the White Hall First Baptist church, will get underway at 9 a.m. Wednesday. Children, age three through eighth grade, are welcome to attend.

Mrs. Albert Smith, director of the school, will be assisted by: Jacque DeVault, nursery; Mrs. Robert Henneberg, lead teacher; Mrs. Ruth McCarthy, Mrs. Albert Short and Cheryl McCarthy, preschool classes; Mrs. Bill Goben, primary department lead teacher; Mrs. Fred Moulton, Mrs. Donald Hardwick, Debra Goben and Karen Jouett.

Mrs. Danny Westnedge, middle department lead teacher; Mrs. Dean McPherson, Mrs. Don Roberts, Mrs. Eddie Young, Marlene Roberts and Cheryl Bateman; Mrs. E. Harris Paulson, lead teacher for the junior high department; Mrs. Mabel McPherson and Mrs. Bill Pruitt; Reverend E. Harris Paulson, lead teacher for junior high classes; Mrs. Earl Spangenberg and Mrs. Fletcher Smith.

The adult church school classes will serve lunch daily. An offering, to be taken each day, will be divided equally between the Hudson Baptist Children's Home in Centralia and school operating expenses.

Parents and friends are welcome to attend a demonstration night observance at 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 10.

Advertise-It Pays

Conservationists



White Hall Woman Heads Greene County Extension

CARROLLTON — Mrs. Richard Reynolds of White Hall was installed as president of the Greene County Homemaker's Extension at the annual luncheon meeting held May 24 in the Methodist church in Greenfield. Mrs. Reynolds succeeds Mrs. Richard Riechmann of Carrollton.

Other officers installed were Mrs. Thomas Shafer, Carrollton, first vice president; Mrs. Darrell Schofield, Carrollton, second vice president; Mrs. Bill Schimpf, Carrollton, secretary; Mrs. Kenneth Cory, Kane, treasurer; Mrs. Tom Handlin, Eldred, public information chairman; Mrs. Neil Twitchell, Greenfield, international chairman; Mrs. Bernice Hodapp, Greenfield, citizenship and safety chairman; and Mrs. Robert Lamb, Greenfield, family life and health chairman.

The new members on the board of the Greene County Homemaker's Extension council this year are Mrs. Darrell Schofield, Mrs. Tom Handlin and Mrs. Neil Twitchell.

Mrs. Lessie Johnson of Jerseyville gave an illustrated lecture on the Holy Land which she had visited a few years ago. Musical numbers were presented by a quartet from Greenfield Community High School. The Rev. Roy Doll, pastor of the church led the group in prayer during the morning program.

Honor Charter Members
The charter members of the organization were presented

with gifts. They are Mrs. Charles Arnold, Mrs. A. K. Baldwin, Mrs. Richard Best, Mrs. Bess Bowman, Mrs. Robert Clahan, Mrs. Henry Day, Mrs. J. W. Ford, Mrs. Richard Giller, Mrs. Lydia Kesinger, Mrs. Leo Koehn, Mrs. Frank Kuhnlne, Mrs. A. L. McClay, Mrs. A. R. McConathy, Mrs. J. W. Martin, Mrs. Fred Masters, Mrs. M. F. Melvin, Mrs. Joe Pranger, Miss Mamie Purl, Mrs. Cleatus Reynolds, Mrs. George Schilf, Mrs. Oren Siebermann, Mrs. K. T. Smith, Mrs. Claude Tucker, Mrs. Virgil Tucker, Mrs. William Wald, Mrs. Ebert Walkington, Mrs. Ellis Walkington, Mrs. John Wehrly Sr., Mrs. Sam Wehrly, Mrs. A. J. Wright and Mrs. K. S. Wright.

Perfect Attendance Honored

Members of all the Units in the county honored for perfect attendance at their unit meetings were as follows: Mrs. Roy Hall, Mrs. Donald Evans, Miss Mayme Purl, Mrs. Letroy Reed, Mrs. Dale Reif, Mrs. George Schild, Mrs. Maude Bowman, Mrs. Julia Dalton, Mrs. Virgil Tucker, Mrs. Edwin Heberle, Mrs. Ebert Ferguson, Mrs. John Wehrly Jr., Mrs. Ralph Albrecht, Mrs. Leslie Carter, Mrs. Charles Daum, Mrs. Frank Kuhnlne, Mrs. Donald Griffith, Mrs. Orville Stout, Mrs. Sarah Brown, Mrs. Tom Handlin, Mrs. Delmer Schofield, Mrs. Joyce Wade, Mrs. Shirley Snyder, Mrs. Mary Jane Schofield, Mrs. Charles Arnold, Mrs. Bernard Bowman, Mrs. Kenneth Ballard, Mrs. Lamont Gilmore, Mrs.

Floor Detergents

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READ THE ADS

South Side Circle Closes Season May 27

A climax to the year's work was held Friday, May 27, when 11 members of the South Side Circle and one guest met at the Ranch House for one o'clock luncheon. Following the luncheon the group went to the home of Mrs. C. R. Short for a meeting and program.

Fourteen members and four guests, Mrs. William Cocking of Farmer City, formerly of Jacksonville and a member of the club, Mrs. Edgar Busey, Mrs. Gadd and Mrs. Hugh Green, were present.

Mrs. Ethel Strawn presided at the business meeting and Mrs. Frank Moxon distributed the new year books.

Mrs. Short was in charge of the program and had selected several poems from Edgarr Guest's books. Mrs. Underbrink and Mrs. Green read them for Mrs. Short and Mrs. Underbrink closed the program with a Prayer for Peace, written by Kathleen Norris. Mrs. Madge Dunton and Mrs. Cocking responded to roll with appropriate poems.

Mrs. Short assisted by Mrs. Green served delicious refreshments.

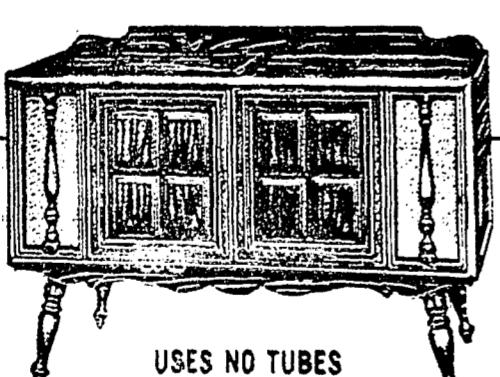
IOWA STATE GRADUATE
Janet K. Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Black, route four Jacksonville, graduated yesterday from Iowa State University at Ames, Ia. Miss Black received a bachelor of science degree in home economics.

BARBARA LIPPETT ASSISTS IN ACADEMY PRODUCTION

Barbara Lippert, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Stuart P. Lippert of 7 Pitner Place, is a member of the stage crew for the musical fantasy, Alice, to be presented May 27-28 and June 3 at the Wayland Academy, Beaver Dam, Wis.

Give them this space-saving SOLID-STATE STEREO Phonograph!

Only
\$149.50



- A vast improvement in the re-creation of music
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also in CONTEMPORARY and FRENCH PROVINCIAL styles

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Moresque. Exotic beauty. Design worthy of a Persian rug, elegantly executed. Jacquard woven, beautiful on both sides. Dense, luxurious low-loop continental pile cotton terry. Superb colors: cosmic blue/moss green; heather/mandarin red; teak brown/persimmon.

\$2

hand towel \$1
washcloth 50c

CHARGE IT!

Journal Courier, Jacksonville, Ill., May 29, 1966

kins Jewelry Store, Clarks Insurance, Day Drug Store, Hart's Agency, Search's IGA, Mrs. Margie Ford and Mrs. Patricia Collyott.

Set Fall Agenda Of Woodson Club

Woodson Woman's club meeting places and hostesses for the fall season were determined during the club's May luncheon held at the Blackhawk restaurant. The luncheon closed the 1965-66 season.

Mrs. J. D. Erixon, president, conducted the business session. Program chairman Mrs. Tim Murphy announced that the program planning committee will meet on the third Wednesday in June. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Grace Brandon and Mrs. William DeGroot.

READ THE ADS

Compare Fashion Manor Towels

— all perfects, made to Penney's high specifications: generous sizes, weighty, densely looped to give you more dryability. Beautifully styled in newest colors

Always a big buy, incomparable now.

THROUGH SATURDAY ONLY!

Save 46¢ on each ensemble!

REDUCED!

Our entire stock of 1.49
Fashion Manor bath towels

Right now when you need dozens of towels for summer, see what wonderful savings! You'll find luscious floral prints, handsome woven jacquards, solid colors in rainbow array. All are thick, fluffy cotton terry, extra densely looped to dry fast. All are Penney's famous quality that homemakers coast-to-coast count on for beauty and wear. Come see, but come early!

1 22

bath size

hand towels reg. 79c, NOW 66c
washcloths reg. 39c, NOW 33c

CONT. SHOWS SUN. & MON. FROM 2 P.M.

URSULA ANDRESS IS BACK TO THRILL YOU!!!!
 The Bikini-Clad Cutie in JAMES BOND'S FIRST HIT!
 The Cat's Meow In... "WHAT'S NEW PUSSYCAT?"
 NOW SHE IS JUST TOO MUCH WITH A BRAND
 NEW 'BLOND'!

★★★! HILARIOUS SEX FARCE!

JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents

MARCELLO
MASTROIANNI • URSULA ANDRESSSUN. & MON. AT: 2:00 - 5:30 - 9:15
PLUS: One of the great westerns!SUN. & MON. AT: 3:45 & 7:25
PH 7-5512 SUNDAY!
THRU . . . TUES.

Penney's
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

End-of-Month Clean Up

FOR WOMEN!

ONE GROUP
WOMEN'S SANDALS! \$1 PAIR

• One Group WOMEN'S UNIFORMS	\$5
• One Group WOMEN'S UNIFORMS	\$7
• One Group WOMEN'S BLOUSES	\$2
• One Group MISSES' SLACKS	2.77
• One Group MISSES' SHORTS	1.77
• 7 Only SPRING COATS	\$7
• One Group Orig. 10.88 to 14.98 SPRING SUITS, NOW	\$10
• One Group WOMEN'S SLEEPWEAR	1.88
• One Group WOMEN'S PETTI PANTS	2/\$3

FOR THE HOME!

LARGE GROUP
SUMMER TOYS **77c**

• Set of Walnut STACK TABLES	6.88
• Large Group Of PICTURES	9.88
• Large Group Of GIFTWARE	\$1 to 4.88
• 5 Day DEODORANT PADS	88c
• Family Size CREST TOOTHPASTE	61c
• Family Size MACLEANS TOOTHPASTE	84c
• 2 Only Maple 23" STEREO THEATER with AM/FM/STEREO	\$338
• 21-In. Maple or Walnut COLOR T.V. Reg. \$429 NOW	\$399
• Deluxe 20" Push-Button REVERSIBLE FAN w/Stand	44.88
• 2 Only 10-SPEED BIKE	44.88

FOR MEN!

ONE GROUP
SUMMER WEIGHT
WORK CLOTHES
SHIRTS **1.66** PANTS **2.66**

• One Group Men's SPORT SHIRTS	3 FOR \$10
• 21 Only Men's YEAR ROUND WT. SUITS Good Selection Of Sizes	19.88 to 47.88
• One Group DRESS SHIRTS	2 FOR \$5
• One Group DRESS SHIRTS	3 FOR \$10
• One Group DRESS SHIRTS	3 FOR \$12
• One Group SUMMER WEIGHT P.J.'s	\$2

PRICES SLASHED!

• One Group Bleeding Plaid PIECE GOODS	Yd. 88c
• ONE GROUP GIRLS' DRESSES	1.50 to \$3
• One Group GIRLS' SHELLS	2.44
• One Group Infants' DIAPER SETS 'N DRESSES	1.50 to \$3
• One Group INFANTS' SLEEPWEAR	1.22
• 5 Only CRIB MATTRESSES	8.50
• One Group BOYS' COTTON SLACKS	2.44
• One Group Shoes Men's, Women's Children's	2.88 to 6.88

Roodhouse To Select Queen For Centennial

ROODHOUSE — At the Centennial Corporation meeting was a discussion of bands to be held May 23 in Hopkins Community Hall announcement was made that there will be a Centennial queen contest for young ladies ages 16 to 30, married or single. Young ladies in the town reported to the Hopkins North Greene school area are building to have pictures taken for the centennial book.

Some of the prizes to be offered include a trip for two or equal value in money, a diamond ring worth \$100, a watch priced at \$75, wearing apparel and cosmetics.

Approximately 80 persons attended the meeting conducted by Frank A. Hopkins, chairman. Opal Day reported an income of \$5737.29 from various sources for sale including \$283.14 transferred from the Silver Harvest Days' Fund. Disbursements have been \$3,062.10.

The chairman reported that a representative from the Rogers Co. will be here June 27 or 28 and will stay in Roodhouse until the celebration. A decorating company from Indiana and a sound system from Missouri have been secured.

A letter of appreciation will be sent to the White Hall Lions Club for using as the homecoming parade theme, "Salute to the Roodhouse Centennial".

Betty Benner, chairman of the Spectacle committee, announced that the name for the Spectacle will be "Hello, Roodhouse!"

A report was made that the Roodhouse Bus Lines will take two bus loads to the Charlotte Peters TV show for \$50 per load or one bus load for \$55.

Features Announced

Jim Jones, parade chairman, reports that just a few of the features of the parade are the Black Knight, Plaza Indians, fourteen floats to date, a nursery rhyme entry from Iowa, antique cars, clowns, Shriners, Clown Band from Springfield and more. The family of the founder of Roodhouse will be guests of honor in the parade.

Sunday will be religious day with a huge united religious service. Monday and Tuesday will be the merchants old time bargain days with many sidewalk bargains offered for sale. Monday evening will be the queen's ball at the Legion Home. Tuesday is horse show and parade day.

Wednesday is parade day and also the first Spectacle performance. Thursday is ladies day; Friday, teenage day with a street dance. Saturday is pioneer day and Saturday will also open the antique show from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. The antique show will be open again on Sunday from noon until 5 p.m. Sunday evening will be the last performance of the pageant.

Chairman Hopkins pointed out that there are still two major problems, that of feeding and housing the many visitors who will be in town. He urged all residents to open their homes to visitors. Mike Sheppard has produced all of the art work on various items for sale.

The Junior Woman's Club will attend the state convention at the disease through Research, Education and Service. Memorial contributions may be mailed to Mrs. P. J. Davidmeyer, 296 Sandusky street. Each gift is acknowledged with a dignified card, bearing the name of the person in whose honor the donation is made and the card is sent to a person designated by the donor. It does not state the amount of the gift.

Mrs. McNeill Of Brown Co. Dies; Funeral Sunday

MT. STERLING—Mrs. Nina McNeill, 65, resident here the past 15 years, died Friday night at Schmitt hospital in Beardstown. She was a resident of Brown county most of her life. She was born in Pike county Aug. 30, 1900, the daughter of Charles and Mary Reed Cory. She was married to Orie McNeill and he preceded her in death Sept. 28, 1965.

Two daughters survive, Mrs. Clifford DeWitt, Ripley and Mrs. Charles Dumaine, Spring Hill, Ill. Two brothers and a sister survive, one brother being Merle Cory of Mt. Sterling. Eddie Cory and Mrs. Gertie Weaver are the other brother and sister.

The remains were taken to the Rounds Funeral Home where services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday with Rev. Glenn Manis officiating. Interment will be made in Mt. Sterling City cemetery.

FASHION NOTES



By
Carol
Doyle
Fashion
Merchan-
diser

J. C. PENNEY CO.
Jacksonville, Ill.

As a fashion entity you are as smartly dressed as the care you give to the smallest accessory.

If you're tired of "the same old thing" . . . Select a dress with sleeve interest . . . Barrel, Kabuki, or full and loose to the wrist.

Slacks require a three-way mirror . . . The better to view yourself from all angles.

Pay as much attention to your snazzy little T shirt as your pants. They are sharing the spotlight this year.

Remember, fashion is your best SOCIAL security.

Penney's Sportswear Fashions are Penn-Prest® —Gives you more time for Summer Fun . . . Remember Penney's Fashions never say how much . . . just how right!

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TODAY FROM 1:30
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E.L.V.I.S.
Turns the Land of the Blues Red Hot with 11 Great Songs! Hear them on RCA Victor Records!



EDWARD SMALL presents
ELVIS PRESLEY IN "FRANKIE AND JOHNNY" DONNA DOUGLAS
HARRY MORGAN SUE ALEX LANGDON NANCY KOVACK AUDREY CHRISTIE
ROBERT STRAUSS ANTHONY EISLEY ALEX GOTTLIEB NAT PERRIN
ASSOCIATE PRODUCER ALEX GOTTLIEB EDITED BY FREDERIC DE COROVA MUSIC BY FRED KARGER
TECHNICOLOR® Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

FEATURE AT 1:50-3:15-5:45-7:35-9:28

OPEN 7:30—STARTS DUSK
ADULTS \$1.00
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE
NOW SHOWING



This is "THE GROUP"
CHARLES K. FELDMAN presents
THE GROUP
THE GIRL: CANDICE BERGEN as Lacey
JOAN HACKETT as Debbie
ELIZABETH HARTMAN as Priss
SHIRLEY KNIGHT as Patti
JANINA PETTET as Fran
MARY-ROBIN REDD as Vicki
JESSICA WALTER as Abby
KATHLEEN WIDDOP as Helen
COLOR by DELUXE
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

AT 8:49
COMPANION FEATURE
JOHN STURGES WHO GAVE YOU "THE GREAT ESCAPE" NOW BRINGS YOU THE ULTIMATE IN SUSPENSE!



THE MIRSH CORPORATION PRESENTS
GEORGE MAHARIS RICHARD BASEHART ANNE FRANCIS DANA ANDREWS
THE SATAN BUG COLOR by DELUXE PANAVISION AT 11:30

"Commence: To Start; Begin"



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A CITY OF PIONEERS
Education-Agriculture-Industry
1966

By definition, commencement is a time of beginning. For our high school seniors, commencement day is both a fond look back and a first step forward to a new challenge. To all of the members of the Class of '66, we extend our congratulations and our good wishes. Whatever your next step may be — whether to start a new job, enter another school, or become a homemaker — you will have increasing responsibility for handling your own money and that's a pretty big step in itself. The people of Elliott State Bank look forward to serving you and invite you to call on us whenever we can be of help.



JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS

Officials Debate Need For Space Rescue System

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Inevitably astronauts one day will flash the dreaded "May Day" signal from space, signifying they are in trouble.

If it happens in the next couple of years, there will be no way of going to their aid. They may be lost in space — able to communicate with earth, but helpless until their ship becomes an orbiting coffin.

The near-tragedy of Gemini 8 shook up U.S. space officials. They dusted off many rescue proposals which had been set aside because there wasn't enough money to pursue them.

Pros and Cons

Still, there are many pros and cons on whether money would

be better spent on a rescue system or on making space ships as safe as possible.

Astronaut Neil A. Armstrong, whose skillful flying saved the Gemini 8 mission, favors the latter, at least for the present.

Asked after his flight whether

he thought a space rescue sys-

tem should be developed, Arm-

strong replied: "I'm sure

there's certainly some merit to

that approach. However, I

would guess that at this stage in

the program it takes so long to

develop that sort of capability

that our effort should be ex-

pended toward removing any

problem that might exist in our

spacecraft design."

Armstrong and David R. Scott

had to make an emergency landing after Gemini 8 spun out of control when one of its jet thrusters stuck open.

Almost immediately, Rep. Olin Teague, D-Tex., chairman of the House subcommittee on manned space flight, called for stepped-up development of a method of rescuing stranded astronauts.

Teague estimated it would

take "a billion dollars and solv-

ing a lot of problems" to perfect

a rescue craft.

Tight Budget

But the National Aeronautics

and Space Administration is in

a tight budget squeeze because

of the high costs of the Viet

Nam war and of the Apollo pro-

gram to land men on the moon. Nevertheless, NASA plans to start sending military crews into space in about three years.

Proposed is an unmanned ship carrying water, food, fuel, medical and other supplies to help astronauts correct their own problems, or tide them over until a rescue vehicle arrives.

One reason many space officials have been reluctant to de-

velop space rescue system is

because it was not known

whether it was feasible. But the

Gemini flights of the last year

have demonstrated three essen-

tial procedures — rendezvous

linkup with another craft and

the ability of men to walk in

space from one craft to another.

AF Interested

The Air Force, which is to

the event of distress or tragedy during manned flights," Beaudry said.

"For example, a launch vehi-

cle such as the Titan 3 with its

great weight-lifting capability

and mission versatility could

easily carry a rescue crew,

medical facilities and techni-

cians aloft to assist in any way

required."

What are the chances of as-

tronauts becoming stranded in

space?

Foresees Trouble

In an independent study, Mi-

chael Stoiko, advanced concepts

engineer for the Martin Co.,

came up with these figures: In

the next 20 years, there will be

about 280 manned space flights

involving about 800 men, half

U.S. and half Russian. There is

a 62 per cent probability of at

least seven emergency situa-

tions involving 22 men in the

next 20 years and a 58 per cent

probability of two or three

emergencies which would re-

quire rescue in the next 10

years.

Two places are being con-

sidered for the construction,

either behind the present New

Berlin structure or at the west

end of the high school.

A possible new gymnasium

is in the proposal plans to be

added at a later date, accord-

ing to Wyman.

Architect Lyle DeWitt has

been hired by the Board to con-

duct a health and welfare

survey at the high school and

four district grade schools.

Vacancies

As of Thursday, several vac-

ancies exist in the faculty due

to the resignations of the fol-

lowing teachers: Mrs. Donna

Schultz, fifth grade teacher at

New Berlin Grade; Donald

Bare, junior high science;

Kevin Moore, head coach of the

high school and history; Miss

Helen Johnson, girls' physical

education teacher. Driver's ed-

and bookkeeping in-

structors are also needed. Ap-

plications will be accepted at

the Unit Office, New Berlin.

Wyman states that Charles

Vaughn of Bloomington has

been given a contract as as-

sistant coach and junior high

coach, to replace Jerry West

who has resigned. Mrs. Jane

Vaughn, his wife, has been

given a contract to teach high

school English, a position held

by Miss Carol Morrisey until

her resignation. Ann Clary has

been hired as cook at the Ber-

lin school, replacing Barbara

Johinson who resigned.

Student Council Elects

Newly elected officers for

1966-67 for Student Council of

New Berlin High School are:

Madeline Staley, president, and

Keith Wichterman, vice presi-

dent.

Corresponding secretary, Mrs.

Bernadine Bush; treasurer,

Mrs. Edna Fitzsimmons; assist-

ant treasurer, Mrs. Katherine

Adams; director, Mrs. Ruth

Howard; and Mrs. Mary Grace

Fife; delegates, Mrs. Alta

Henry and Mrs. Edna Fitzsim-

mons; alternates, Mrs. Alvah Lee

McCarthy and Mrs. Willella

Phillips.

On the nominating commit-

tee were Mrs. Marybeth Rogers,

Mrs. Lucille Lain, and Mrs. Al-

vanee McCarthy.

Refreshments were served by

the hostess.

Sally Summers, secretary.
Council members include

seniors Jim Walter and David

Frank; juniors Melanie Jacobs

and Gary Prince; sophomore

Karen Wichterman and Sandra

Lovekamp; freshmen David

Bennet and Terry Crawford.

Club representatives serving

on the Council are: library:

Claire Braker; future teachers:

Sally Summers; industrial arts:

Bob Breeding; National Honor

Society: Madeline Staley; Ger-

man Club: Frances Crawford;

future farmers: Bob Johnson;

future homemakers: Kitty Bran-

er; band: Peggy Crawford.

Heads Honor Society

Keith Wichterman has been

elected to the office of presi-

dent of the National Honor

Society of the New Berlin

Chapter to serve during '66-'67.

Madeline Staley is vice-presi-

dent, Carole Crawford secre-

tary-treasurer, and Madeline

Staley will be the Student

Council Representative. All will

be senior students in the fall.

SOROPTIMIST CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The monthly business meeting of the Soroptimist club was held at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Hess with Mrs. Alice Clupper co-hosts.

Chicago Livestock Market Report

CHICAGO (AP)—The market for butcher hogs was fairly active and strong most of the week as offerings fell to the smallest total in seven weeks. Prices closed mostly \$1.25-1.50 higher.

The run of 24,500 head was off 5,000 from the previous week and prices ran above \$26 tops on all days except Wednesday. On Friday, it went to \$27, highest since that price was paid on March 7. Last week's top was \$26, paid on one day.

Average price was estimated at \$24.50, highest weekly average in more than two months. It was \$23.69 last week and \$21.16 a year ago.

With slaughter steers selling 25 to 75 cents a hundredweight lower, the average for the week fell to \$26, lowest for any week

New York Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market made a substantial recovery last week, rising for the first time in five weeks, but trading was the lightest this year.

The slow dealings reflected continued caution rather than an ebullient return to a confident bull market move. Wall Street analysts believed that the market was still to prove whether its big shake down this spring is over or whether it has further to go.

The market recovery was regarded as chiefly technical, although there were some items of good news. Prominent among these was a statement by President Johnson which was interpreted as meaning that he is now "leaning away" from a tax increase.

A "softer" attitude toward a tax increase was also ascribed to William McChesney Martin, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

The Dow Jones industrial average last week advanced 20.04 to 897.04. This put it very close to the 900 level which is now regarded by market technicians as a barrier which will offer resistance to advance — people seizing the opportunity to sell stock at prices prevailing around that area.

Analysts said two obvious alternatives ahead are whether stocks would clear this hurdle, or whether they will bounce downward and "test" the closing low of 864.14 to see if it is a steady "floor."

The Dow industrials sank 131.01 from their February high to the low of May 17. They have recovered 32.09 points in the Dow.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks last week advanced 5.7 to 324.7. This was their largest weekly rise since the week ended April 9 when they advanced 6.1.

Volume was 31,025,670 shares compared with 43,602,110 the previous week.

The renewal of cautious buying on the part of the big institutional investors such as mutual funds was one of the reasons behind the market's rise.

Although trading was light, there was no question about where the emphasis was — it lay on the buy side. Of 1,565 issues, only 356 declined.

A fundamental reason for accumulation of Blue Chips by big investors lay in the fact many stocks prices had been pounded down so low that their dividend yields now compared favorable with the higher interest rates available from debt securities.

The bond market plummeted sharply for the week, setting record lows for the year. Of the 39 Treasury issues, all but one issue declined one to one and one-half points for the week.

Corporates were generally off one point across the board. And municipal bonds, although offering higher yields, traded lower.

PITTSFIELD Community Sale

We start selling slaughter hogs at 10 a.m. both Tuesdays and Saturdays.

The following are representative cattle sales from Thursday, May 20:

17 Steers, 375 lbs. \$20.25
9 Steers, 565 lbs. 28.00
10 Heifers, 374 lbs. 27.25
8 Steers, 600 lbs. 26.20
6 Heifers, 600 lbs. 24.40
1 Cow, 1,285 lbs. 10.20
1 Cow, 875 lbs. 10.10

The following are slaughter hog sales from Saturday, May 29th:

20 Hogs, 210 lbs. \$26.30
20 Hogs, 612 lbs. 26.20
27 Hogs, 233 lbs. 26.15
48 Hogs, 224 lbs. 26.10
54 Hogs, 239 lbs. 25.50
92 Hogs, 278 lbs. 23.00
47 Hogs, 306 lbs. 22.05
55 Hogs, 496 lbs. 18.45
5 Hogs, 532 lbs. 18.45

THE AUCTION WAY IS THE BEST WAY

PITTSFIELD Community Sale

Wife Of Pike Druggist, Dies

PITTSFIELD — Mrs. Elizabeth Marie Aldrich, 59, wife of Pittsfield druggist C. W. Aldrich, passed away at 3 p.m. Friday at Illini hospital.

She was born March 6, 1907, daughter of Frank and Elizabeth Rutledge Durr.

Surviving are a son, Charles, a senior at Pittsfield High School; three daughters: Mrs. Sally Curtis of Pittsfield, Mrs. Ann Murphy of Bloomington and Mrs. Peggy Dickenson of West Los Angeles; three grandchildren, two brothers, Robert Durr of Independence and Paul Durr, a Hardin attorney and two sisters, Margaret and Isabel Durr, both of Pittsfield.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Sutter Funeral Home with Rev. Kent Sanderson officiating. Burial will be in West cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home until time of services.

Inmates

(Continued From Page One) the prison's crime prevention program and is presented before school groups and other groups interested in combating juvenile delinquency.

Scott was the first prisoner to escape with the skin detail in more than 400 performances, the warden said.

The letter said: "You know what to do and if you come back, you'll be able to sleep a lot better."

The letter was signed "all the people at the prison."

Obote

(Continued From Page One) At army checkpoints in Kampala's outskirts, African drivers are manhandled from their vehicles, flung into a ditch and searched at gunpoint.

Lines formed outside police stations Saturday in response to a government order for people to hand over weapons.

In two days of bloody fighting in Mengo, capital of the 400-year-old kingdom of Buganda, troops drawn largely from Obote's own northern Nilotic tribe smashed opposition to the central government.

Carey said he may have been in error in hiring his cousin to the \$475-a-month post, and added, "I didn't realize there was not enough work for a full time field investigator."

Obote claims 20 people were killed when his army laid siege to the king's hilltop palace to search for hidden arms. Another 20 were killed in scattered violence elsewhere in Buganda, he reports.

Witnesses, however, tell of seeing truckloads of bodies being dumped into mass graves on the edge of Lake Victoria. Hospitals in Kampala have been ordered to record gunshot fatalities as deaths by unknown causes.

The Cambridge-educated king also 40, vanished from his palace after reportedly taking his turn behind a machine gun. He is believed to have escaped through a secret "gate of death", an underground passage leading to the royal tombs.

The violence climaxed months of political unrest which have seen Obote steadily assuming increased powers.

ROODHOUSE WOMEN VISIT IN WEST

ROODHOUSE — Mrs. Elizabeth Roper and daughter, Mrs. Sally Fox, have returned home from visiting with Mrs. Roper's son, Willis (Jake) Roper, and wife and family, Lawton, Okla. On Mother's Day, the son entertained with a dinner for his mother at Fort Sill, Okla.

Mrs. Roper and Mrs. Fox also visited Mrs. Roper's other daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martin Jr. and family at Sherman, Tex. Mrs. Martin, who has been hospitalized, is slowly recuperating from an illness.

Perfect attendance pins were presented to Bill Heuchert, Charles Burroughs, Dave Carlson, Clyde Cole, J. Russell Shields, Kenneth Cole, Richard Cole, Jim Ford, Lynn Meyer, Jessie B. Parks, Jerry Ruble, Lester Sample, Lester Springman, Phillip Steckel, Reid Tendick, Virgil Tucker, Lonnie Tudor and William Weisler.

PATTERSON AREA HOSTS VISITORS

PATTERSON—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jenkison spent Wednesday in Springfield visiting with Mrs. Flo Edmunds.

Mrs. Inez McCann and Mrs. Addie Laux of Jacksonville were Friday dinner guests of their sister-in-law, Mrs. Cora Bain.

School in the North Greene unit closed Thursday. Students will get report cards May 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Dawdy visited Thursday afternoon and evening in the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Billy McCarthy and sons David and Steven. David observed his 11th birthday.

DOMESTICATED INSECTS

One kind of moth is the only insect, except the honeybee, that has been domesticated by man.

This moth spins a silk cocoon used by man.



FOOTINGS FOR SANDY BEACH BATHHOUSE—Workers at Sandy Beach Saturday, 1-r, Carl Bourn, Homer Baptist, Ron Carr (with shovel), Clarence Scott, Don Wolfley Jr., and Paul Barnes spent part of the day pouring footings for the bathhouse. Bob Caldwell of Builders Ready-Mix donated \$1,000 worth of cement and Bill Farmer operated the mixer. Other workers at the lake Saturday were Sheriff Harold Wright, Bryce Wall, John Farmer, Kenney Vas and Gerald Hemm.

Five Fired

(Continued From Page One)

Carey said he knew the employment of the women was in violation of the state law but he had been unable to obtain clerk-typist help from civil service lists. He said Miss Maude Myers, the state personnel director, had been aware of the situation.

Carey said he may have been in error in hiring his cousin to the \$475-a-month post, and added, "I didn't realize there was not enough work for a full time field investigator."

The Greenfield Lions Club celebrated their annual charter night Thursday with a dinner meeting in the Methodist church. Singing called the meeting to order and the invocation was given by Rev. Stanley M. Lewski. Austin Wiley, White Hall, presided at the organ for dinner music.

Members and their wives attended with special guests James Houlette, Rev. and Mrs. S. W. Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baise, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Longmeyer, Robert Meldrum, chairman of White Hall, and William Strang, White Hall club president.

Lion Clyde Cole, program chairman, presented Lion M. D. Roth, who served as master of ceremonies for the evening. Special folk music was presented by a very talented group, under the direction of Curtis McCarty, vocal director of Greenfield Community Unit District 10.

Members of the regular trio are Carol Vetter, Sandra Doll and Jeanne Roberts and in some of their arrangements, they are assisted vocally and instrumentally by John Barton, bass violin, Karen McCarty, banjo and Mr. McCarty, guitar. Jerry Hubble led the group singing with Sandra Doll at the piano.

Lion Vernon Heuchert of Warden, District Governor Lions International 1-G spoke briefly to the club on Lions International projects. He presented the local club a desk plaque from Lions International in recognition of their successful and the largest membership increase in the district. Lion Dave Carlson was presented a similar plaque for his work in signing up the most new members.

Perfect attendance pins were presented to Bill Heuchert, Charles Burroughs, Dave Carlson, Clyde Cole, J. Russell Shields, Kenneth Cole, Richard Cole, Jim Ford, Lynn Meyer, Jessie B. Parks, Jerry Ruble, Lester Sample, Lester Springman, Phillip Steckel, Reid Tendick, Virgil Tucker, Lonnie Tudor and William Weisler.

BIBLE SCHOOL

JUNE 6 TO 17

IN CHAPIN

CHAPIN—The annual Vacation Bible School will be held in Chapin Christian Church, June 6 to 17, from 9 to 11 A.M. each morning.

Teachers and helpers are Joyce Crews, Joyce Putnam, Bernice Surratt, Susan Burgess, Janice Smith, Judy Putnam, Judy Six, Janet Surratt, Verna Schone, Anna Delph, Pam Cooper, Patty McDaniel, Anna Ommin, Mary Ann Hayes, Barbara Crews, Mac Deaver.

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One kind of moth is the only insect, except the honeybee, that has been domesticated by man.

This moth spins a silk cocoon used by man.



LOS ANGELES: Jose Martin Nunez, 11 months, waves happily after he was claimed by his mother, Mrs. Maria Nunez, from juvenile authorities. The mother reported that her son had been stolen from her in Tijuana last December, and finally showed up here last Tuesday. A Los Angeles couple, Mr. and Mrs. Cesario Rodarte, has been accused of stealing (UPI Telephoto)

ROODHOUSE AND WHITE HALL JR.'S END SEASON

ROODHOUSE — The annual meeting of the Roodhouse-White Hall Junior Women's Club was held Tuesday, May 17, at the First Baptist church in Roodhouse. The business meeting was preceded by a potluck supper for members and four guests. Guests were the speaker for the evening, Dr. Richard Jakobi, and Mrs. Dan Ahern, Mrs. Dick Ridings and Mrs. Dick Meek.

Mrs. William Goodall, president. The health chairman, Mrs. Richard Jakobi, who held an informal discussion on children's diseases, stressing the importance of vaccinations.

Minutes were read of the last meeting and the May board meeting, by the secretary, Mrs. Paul Fansler and Mrs. Richard Jakobi gave the treasurer's report.

The club also received a hundred per cent award from the I.F.W.C. for its contributions to the Care "Little Bells" project of the past two years and an award from "Care" for its two year support.

The club also received a hundred per cent award from the I.F.W.C. in recognition of its support of federation projects and local community projects.

Mrs. Dale Coates, immediate past president and Mrs. Joseph Conrad, ways and means chairman of the Roodhouse-White Hall Junior Women's Club represented the club as delegates to the seventy-first annual convention of Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs held at the Sherman House in Chicago in early May.

The Roodhouse-White Hall Junior Women's Club received an award from the I.F.W.C. for its contributions to the Care "Little Bells" project of the past two years and an award from "Care" for its two year support.

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Toll Mounts

(Continued From Page One)

The lowest three-day Memorial Day holiday traffic toll since World War II was in 1948 when 204 persons died.

The Associated Press, for comparative purposes, made a non-binding survey of traffic deaths from 6 p.m. Friday, May 13, to midnight Monday, May 16. The traffic death toll was 376 for the same time period as the current holiday weekend.

Traffic deaths for the first three months of 1965 totaled 10,710, a 7 per cent increase over the same 1965 period. The nation's 1965 traffic death toll was 49,000, a record.

MEMORIAL

In loving memory of Dee Ruble who passed away May 30, 1965.

It was just one year ago. When you were called away, How sad it made our hearts.

To give you up that day,

The lonely days are many,

Also night time too,

We miss the one we loved so much,

And that someone is you.

Sadly missed by Mother, Sister, and Brothers.

For '99 Scott Eighth Graders

(Continued From Page 10)

Sue Gourley, Steven A. Gourley, Debra Sue Hatcher, Marsha Ann Ingram, Donald Lynn Jefferson, Glenn Allen Jefferson, Richard Dean Lewis, Leon A. Nolle, Mary Jean Sanders, Judith Maxine Tempkin, Diane Turner, Stanley Richard Weller and Shirley Ann Wilson.

Graduating from the Manchester school are: James Bradley Baird, Lloyd Allen Boes, Gary Carl Brickey, Michael Lynn Bridges, Linda Carol Gardner, Janice Arlene Garrett, Rose Marie Radliff, Thomas Joseph Ratliff, Robert Lyndle Schaefer, Barbara Kaye Smith, David L. Smock, Richard Eugene Smock, Marvin Cheney, Mrs. Earl Boswell and Deborah Ann Wright.

Co-chairmen were Mrs. Lorraine Exton and Mrs. Kenneth Beckman. Assisting were Mrs. Don Cox, Mrs. Denton Coonrod, Mrs. Eddie Evans, Mrs. Roger Hurrelbrink, Mrs. Hays Wiltshire, Mrs. Hal McLaughlin, Mrs. Ed Frost, Mrs. Charles Marshall, Mrs. Russell Nichols, Mrs. Sam Peak, Mrs. Jim Spencer, Mrs. Earl Benton, Mrs. Marvin Cheney, Mrs. Earl Boswell and Mrs. Bob Smith.

Church Board Meeting

</div

Eisenhower Trips JHS For Title, 4-1

By BUFORD GREEN

DECATUR — Decatur Eisenhower's hard-throwing Danny Spain stopped Jacksonville on only one hit and handed the Crimsons a 4-1 defeat to capture the Capitol Conference baseball crown, here Saturday morning.

Eisenhower scratched four runs off JHS ace Rich Coble, who lost only his third game in two years, and rode Spain's 13-strikeout pitching to the triumph that gave the winners a 3-0 mark to the Crimsons' 2-1 slate in the final standings.

Spain and Coble locked up in a sparkling pitching duel for the first four innings before a wild pitch and a late throw home allowed Eisenhower to break the ice.

Coble did not allow a base runner the first three innings, and got the first two out in the fourth before the roof fell in.

Eisenhower's Denny Thornton

got the first hit of the game, a sharp single up the middle. Gary Corey followed with a broken-bat bloop single to short left, putting runners on second and third after Corey preceded to swipe second.

A high outside fast ball by Coble hit catcher Dan Brooks' glove and rolled back to the screen, allowing the premier run of the contest to cross. With runners on first and third in the same frame Brooks threw through an attempted steal and second baseman Mike Tendick's throw home was late, giving Eisenhower a 2-0 edge.

JHS had a runner in the first, when Ken Miller walked but was out stealing, and in the second, when Ed Wingler worked for a walk after fouling off four pitches on 3-2 counts. Wingler was erased when Charley Robson grounded to short.

From the second on the Crimsons went down in order until the top of the sixth when the visitors got their only scoring

opportunity of the game off Spain, a senior right-hander for Eastern Illinois University on a full athletic scholarship.

Ron Farmer walked to start the JHS sixth, but was forced at second on Brooks' grounder to short. After Tendick fanned, center fielder Miller looped a broken-bat single up the middle, the only JHS hit of the day. Robin Manker lined a sinking liner to right, a ball that was caught then dropped by the right fielder, letting Brooks cross the plate with the lone Jacksonville run. Coble fanned to end the threat with runners on second and third.

Eisenhower pushed across two unearned runs in the bottom of the sixth, coming via a error by JHS' Robson in right field. Gary Hartman slapped a sharp single between first and second, then stole second to start the game-icing rally.

Robson dropped Corey's routine fly to right with one out, letting one run score and the runner go to second. Bob Delaughter legged out an infield single and Corey scored minutes later when Tendick had Delaughter out at second but dropped the ball.

Spain finished in a blaze, fanning all three men in the top of the seventh.

Jacksonville finished its season with a 13-7 record, while Eisenhower closed out at 14-5.

Jacksonville AB R H

	AB	R	H
Tendick, 2b	3	0	0
Miller, cf	2	0	0
Manker, If	3	0	0
Coble, p	3	0	0
Hayes, ss	3	0	0
Wingler, 3b	1	0	0
A. Murfin	1	0	0
Robson, rf	3	0	0
Farmer, 1b	1	0	0
Brooks, c	2	1	0
Totals	21	1	1
Eisenhower AB R H			
Tendick, 2b	3	0	0
Hartman, ss	3	1	1
Thornton, lb	3	1	1
Corey, 3b	3	2	1
Delaughter, If	2	0	0
Derlitzki, rf	3	0	0
Lamb, c	2	0	0
Rutitz, cf	2	0	0
Spain, p	2	0	1
Totals	23	4	5
— fanned for Wingler in 7th			
Jacksonville 000 001 0-1 1 3			
Eisenhower 000 202 x-4 5 1			
3b-Spain (E)			
J-Coble and Brooks			
E-Spain and Lamb			
W-Spain. L-Coble			

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JHS Golf Squad Cops Loop Crown

DECATUR — Jacksonville High school captured its third straight Capitol Conference golf title, here Saturday afternoon, with three of the top four individuals.

Team scores gave JHS 320, Decatur MacArthur 334, Springfield Griffin 335, Decatur Eisenhower 347 and Springfield Lanphier 367.

Crimson senior Jim Cisne was medalist for the meet, firing an impressive 38-37-75 over the windy, par 72 Fairies Park course. Cisne unseated defending medalist, Vito Saputo

of Griffin, who finished with a 39-39-78.

Following the top two were Crimsons Steve Bockemeier with a 40-40-80 for third and Greg Neff with a 44-38-82 for fourth. Bill Reuben of MacArthur was fifth with a 41-42-83. JHS' Bill Schneider came in sixth with a 42-41-83.

Other Crimson scores were Tor Duewer 41-44-85, Fred Grant 42-44-86 and Don Jarrett 44-43-87. Only the low four of the seven players from each counted.

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EXCHANGE: Frank Wildhagen (1) hands off to teammate Dennis Portee on the third leg of the 880 yard varsity relay event at the Capitol Conference track meet Saturday. This team captured its event and set a new league record.

Rick Is At Home In Real 'Big Ten'

By SANDY PADWE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
NEW YORK — (NEA) — It was 1 p.m. and Dean Chance had the covers pulled over his head, trying to shut out the sun as well as the conversation from the other side of the room.

Chance had been through it all before — the making-of-an-American-hero syndrome — but not as an observer. In 1964 he was the Cy Young Award winner who goes to the best pitcher in baseball.

Two years later, after what the sporting public calls a mediocre season (15-10) for one of its super stars, Chance was rooming with Rick Reichardt, tall, blond and muscular.

The phone rang often. Now, however, the calls were for Reichardt.

"Unbelievable," Rick said. "It wasn't like this until we got to New York."

The excitement is over Reichardt's early success (among the American League's top 10 batters after the first month) plus the fact that Rick is not an ordinary rookie.

He is a \$200,000 bonus boy, the highest paid in baseball history.

Only two years ago the California Angels took him off the University of Wisconsin campus, handed him his bounty and brought him East to join the parent club for a week before sending him to the minors.

As he stepped into the batting cage, the remarks started. It was the natural reaction from ballplayers who had spent 10 years in the majors after signing for the price of a bus ride following World War II.

"It bothered me some," Reichardt said, "but what bothered me most were my own inadequacies."

It was a new situation for Rick. "Inadequate" was a word he never used.

At Wisconsin, he was a star football and baseball player. He led the Big Ten in receiving and played in one of the most thrilling Rose Bowl games, the Badgers' 42-37 victory over Southern Cal in 1963. In baseball, he hit .427 and .472.

"I just didn't realize," he said, "what experience means to a ballplayer. It's an intangible. You know you have it when you do things without thinking. Watch the great ones like Mays and Mantle. They do things instinctively."

"I knew what I had to learn because I was being embarrassed. I messaged up on bunts, on cut-off throws, on all the little things you have to know to be a good ballplayer. That's what I worked on the past two years.

"Honestly, I didn't know when we started the season if I even would make the club. I only had a fair spring, but in the opening some I changed my stance a little by holding my bat out like Frank Robinson does. It helped my swing and I've been hitting well since."

"But to me the optimal situ-

ation is one in which a player can go through as many games as possible without making a mistake.

"There are guys around who can hit .300 but still have to go out to the minors and learn to play their position."

Rick Reichardt has learned rather quickly.



CONFERENCE CHAMPS: JHS's track team, which captured the Capitol Conference track title Saturday afternoon. Front, l-r, are assistant coach Dan Moy, Benny Richardson, Art McPike, Frank Wildhagen, Abe Brown, Jim Bruner, Dennis Portee and coach Al Rosenberger. Middle are Wes Hilligoss, co-captain Roger Patterson, Ron Coleman,

Jim Lawrence, Steve Tavender, Joe Grojean, Steve Simonds, Larry Nortrup and Roger Pratt. Back are Larry Ballenger, manager Dick Vorhees, Jim Fortado, Harry Gollier, Gary Stanberry, Rod Simonds, Steve Gaudio and Ben Wright. Co-captain Larry Angelo was missing from the picture.

Gabrielson Does More Than Play

By SANDY PADWE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK — (NEA) — During the Gas House Gang era, Dizzy Dean passed time on road trips dropping water bombs on anyone who walked beneath his hotel window.

Pepper Martin, the third baseman, amused himself by racing automobiles.

Frankie Frisch, the manager — well he grew old quickly.

What Frisch needed was a Len Gabrielson. Correction: a team of Len Gabrielsons.



Gary Calhoun

FRANKLIN — Gary Calhoun has been employed as coach and physical education teacher at the Franklin High School for the 1966-67 school year.

Mr. Calhoun graduated from the Franklin High School, did his undergraduate work at Western Illinois University and is completing work for his Master's degree at the University of Illinois. For the past four years Mr. Calhoun has taught and coached at the Easton Junior High School.

He and his wife and daughter will move to Franklin this summer.

Standings

American League			
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	27	10	.730
Baltimore	23	15	.605
Detroit	22	16	.579
California	20	19	.513
Minnesota	17	19	.476
New York	17	20	.459
Chicago	16	20	.444
Washington	17	22	.436
Boston	16	23	.410
Kansas City	13	24	.351

National League			
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
San Francisco	27	16	.628
Los Angeles	24	17	.585
Houston	24	19	.558
Pittsburgh	22	18	.550
Cincinnati	19	18	.514
Philadelphia	20	18	.526
Atlanta	20	24	.455
St. Louis	17	21	.447
New York	13	19	.406
Chicago	11	27	.289

x-played late night game

LEN GABRIELSON

Gabrielson is an outfielder, first baseman with the San Francisco Giants who once studied for the foreign service at the University of Southern California.

He also hit baseballs quite far and the bonus money for young baseball players was considerably higher than the bonuses for young foreign service employees.

So Gabrielson chose baseball.

He has been with Milwaukee,

Chicago and San Francisco and last year hit .293 with the Cubs and Giants.

During the off-season, Gabrielson has a chance to practice his other profession. He's with one of the country's largest dairy firms — in its international division. He's well-prepared.

"I was in the School of International Relations at Southern Cal," Gabrielson said. "For two years I took the general course then switched to the economic side.

"I'm working on my master's now and I've already completed my thesis."

The thesis is titled: "Three aspects of Italian Economic Policy."

He did much of the research on road trips during the 1965 baseball season.

"Whatever city we were in," Len said, "I would spend time reading in the libraries, gathering material for my thesis."

The best libraries were at Columbia University in New York, Cal-Berkeley, Independence Library in Philadelphia and the Houston Library. Most of the research came from articles, documents, Senate discussions and resolutions."

He still visits the libraries, but now it's mostly to stay abreast of his fast developing (off-season) profession.

"We are expanding our foreign markets quite a bit," Gabrielson said. "So I have to keep up with international marketing, tariff policies, foreign competition, transportation, marketing analysis."

"I'm also working on a real estate license which means even more reading."

All of this probably would shock Frankie Frisch.

In his day, "The Sporting News" was serious reading.

TONY OLIVERA

The transformation of the Yankees is simple to Steve Hamilton, the elongated relief pitcher. They're winning the one-run games they lost in the early going — and they have Ralph Houk, "the greatest psychologist baseball."

Wellington Mara doesn't know why his signing of Pete Gogolak, the displaced Buffalo place-kicker, should bother anybody.

"He had a perfectly valid and legal right to sign with us," says Well. "If we're going to have contracts in football that are no good, then we should devise some sort of contract that we intend to live up to."

Nevertheless, the other owners in the NFL weren't uniformly happy about the threat of counterattacks and one of them blasted the league for sanctioning the move...

Best thing Dave Marr likes about playing golf this year is that he doesn't have to bother to qualify for the major events — like the upcoming U.S. Open — because he's the reigning PGA champ.

Earl Faision, on a quick trip to San Diego, ostensibly to visit his mother in Newport News, Va., ventured the thought that he'd be playing in Toronto next fall. But the big defensive end sounded as though he had his tongue in cheek. He was also in the company of George Sauer, who happens to be the New York Jets...

The kids may be the wave of the future for the New York Mets, but skipper Wes Westrum credits their surge this year to the old guys — and intimates that he wasn't particularly happy with jibes about his old infidelity of Dick Stuart, Ed Bressoud, Roy McMillan and Ken Boyer (average age: 34½). "As long as I manage," he says, "I'll have a team amply stocked with veterans."

On the other side of the boat, Tom Tresh of the Yankees thinks his team is being ma-



BY MURRAY OLDERMAN
SPORTS EDITOR
NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION

A New Image?

I don't care how subdued Casius Clay appears in his new image. He's never gonna get me when he uses his postfight felicitations to avow his spiritual fealty to Elijah Muhammad, preacher of hatred...

Wanna buy a horse? Sure, you can have Bret Hanover. All you got to pay for the champion pacer is two million bucks.

Richard Downing, his wealthy Ohio owner, specifies, however, you got to keep him racing — "there is a lot of money to be made betting Bret Hanover..." That was before he ran up against Cardigan Bay...

Between you'n me, every time Cassius Clay is exposed as a punchless wonder — the Fastest, not the Greatest — it confirms the feeling that Sonny Liston merits a special Oscar from the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences...

This is the first year Tony Oliva of the Minnesota Twins has had no health problem. He played his first two seasons in the majors with a swollen middle finger on the right hand and a bad knee, both of which required operations — and still led the league in batting. To improve his English, Tony watches cowboy movies, just like Pete Ramos used to do...

Mr. Calhoun graduated from the Franklin High School, did his undergraduate work at Western Illinois University and is completing work for his Master's degree at the University of Illinois. For the past four years Mr. Calhoun has taught and coached at the Easton Junior High School.

He and his wife and daughter will move to Franklin this summer.

FRANKLIN COACH

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CLEAN UP — Two Jacksonville firemen are shown as they begin clean-up operations in the kitchen of the Clyde 'Sonny' Jones residence following Saturday night's fire which did an estimated \$20,000 damage to the one-story structure. Firemen stayed at the scene for more than an hour after the blaze was under control, searching for possible sources of another outbreak.



POSSIBLE SOURCE — A Jacksonville fireman prepares to open the hood of one of the two cars destroyed in a fire Saturday night which gutted the Clyde E. Jones residence, 22 Sunnydale Ave. Early reports contend that the blaze may have started in one of the vehicles.

Everett Davis, Former Local Resident, Dies

Everett L. Davis, 70, a former resident of Beardstown and Jacksonville, passed away at 9:55 p.m. Friday at Memorial hospital in Springfield.

Mr. Davis, who was employed as an operating engineer in the Beardstown, Jacksonville and Springfield areas for many years, lived at 134 N. MacArthur Blvd., Springfield.

He was born at Beardstown Oct. 23, 1895; son of Tom and Isabelle Phillips Davis. He was married Jan. 1, 1917 to the former Josephine McCarty, who survives.

Also surviving are two daughters: Mrs. Chester (Ruth) Bullerdick of Springfield and Mrs. Eldon (Betty) Ford of Jacksonville; three sons: Marion N. Davis and Robert J. Davis, both of Springfield and James E. Davis of Virginia; eight grandchildren, one great-grandchild; two brothers: Jess of Peoria and Winnie of Athelstane, Wis. and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by two daughters: Nellie Isabel Davis and Margaret Ellen Davis and a grandson, Michael Bullerdick.

Mr. Davis was a member of Operating Engineers Local 965.

While living in Jacksonville, his address was 7394 Bedwell St.

Funeral services will be held at the Staab Funeral Home in Springfield at 11 a.m. Tuesday with Reverend LeRoy Hedrick of Jacksonville officiating. Graveside rites are scheduled at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Lakeside cemetery in Pekin.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 4-9 p.m. Monday and until time of services Tuesday.

George's Furniture
1852 So. Main
Open every day till 9 p.m.

OPEN SUNDAY
Bread — Milk — Donuts
6 A. M. till 12 midnight
MEL-O-CREAM

HOLIDAY SCHEDULE

No Courier Monday

May 30

No Journal Tuesday

May 31

\$20,000 Fire Hits West-Side House

A fire of undetermined origin caused an estimated \$10,000 damage to a west-side home Saturday evening, partially gutting the one-story brick structure, and completely destroyed two automobiles parked in an adjoining garage, causing another \$10,000 damage.

The blaze occurred at the residence of Clyde E. 'Sonny' Jones at 22 Sunnydale Avenue, shortly after nine o'clock Saturday evening.

Jacksonville Fire Chief Dale Bond and other fire officials at the scene stated that the blaze broke out in either the rear of the two-car garage or the adjacent kitchen.

Authorities reported that Jones, his wife, Beth and their eight-month-old son were not at home at the time of the blaze. A neighbor reported the fire at 9:24.

Ten firemen brought the blaze under control in approximately 30 minutes but were at the scene for more than an hour. State and local police assisted in directing traffic away from the fire area.

The entire garage and roof were destroyed, along with its contents, including two late model cars and a motorcycle. The fire then apparently spread to the adjacent kitchen, completely gutting the kitchen and its contents. The blaze then moved to the attic area, causing additional damage. The remainder of the house and furnishings suffered extensive smoke damage.

Norman J. Gross Funeral services for Norman J. Gross of Russell, Kansas, father of five local residents, who died in this city Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at Russell, Kansas, with interment to be made there.

Charles A. Johnson Funeral services for Charles A. Johnson will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Congregational church with Rev. Landa Elzett officiating. Interment will be in Diamond Grove cemetery. Friends may call at the residence 829 West State street after 10 a.m. Monday.

Mrs. Arville Henson GRIGGSVILLE — Funeral services for Mrs. Arville Henson will be conducted at the Griggsville Church of the Nazarene at 2 p.m. Sunday. Reverend Arnold Roland will officiate and burial will be in Griggsville cemetery.

Friends may call at the Skinner Funeral Home until time of services Sunday.

Mrs. Mabel Huntley BARRY — Funeral services for Mrs. Mabel Huntley will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Hufnagel Funeral Home, Barry. Interment will be in Park Lawn cemetery.

The speaker for the evening will be Reverend J. R. Seed of the First Methodist church in Sparta. Rev. Seed is a former Winchester grade school teacher.

Presentation of American Legion awards will be made by Richard Mann. Andrew L. Sauer, president of the school board, will present the diplomas. Scott E. Long, principal of the Winchester school will introduce the speaker, Dale Pittenger, principal of Manchester school, will present the class and Lee Barrow, Alsey principal, will read the class roll.

The school chorus, directed by Mrs. Dorothy Lashmett, will provide special music.

The Winchester graduates are: Clifford Mark Allan, Michael Anders, Sally Carlene Anders, Cynthia Gayle Ash, Fred Lee Ash, Dalene Gaye Baird, Donald Lee Bestefeld, Brenda Gail Boes, Kenneth Carl Boester, David Connell Campbell, James Leo Campbell, Clifford Saffer Cox, Wanda Diane Cox, Michael Robert Dahnman, William Owen Davis, Teresa Dubelsky, Merle Leslie Dunham, Joan Marilyn Dunn, Brenda Sue Evans, Peggy Ann Evans, Janice Lee Fearnbach, Cindy Leigh Fearnbach, Sharon Sue Fowler, Joyce Ann Funk, Deborah Ann Glossop, Brenda Gail Gregory, Cheryl Lee Gregory, Mary Linda Haggard.

Lawrence Michael Hembrough, Michael Douglas Gregory, William Raymond Herring, II, Deborah Sue Hoots, Ronald D. Howard, Steven James Hughes, Carolyn Sue Lindsey, Mary Sue Lockman, Marilyn Frances Long, Alfred Lee MacWhitney, Kathryn Jean Mann, Rex Lee McIntire, Wilma Helen McNeese, Vicki Lynn Miller, Donna Jean Moore, Starr Susan Parker, Philip Ralph Peak, Steven Murl Priopet, Marylois Reed, Sharon Kay Ross, Cora Lee Sanders, James Michael Sauer, Judith Marcia Schmacke, David Paul Smith, Dixie Lee Spangler, William Joe Stice, David Neil Suttles, Janet Kay Sutton, Dennis Stephen Todd, Robert Bruce Wallace, Steven Alan Weller, Dennis Neal Whewell and Cynthia May Wilson.

Alsey graduates are: Mary Sue Ballard, Gary Barber, Roger Barber, Robert Dean Bellomy, Charles Earl Clanton, Deborah Ann Elliott, Michael Dean Evans, Andrew Dale Ford, Dick Eugene Gauges, Sharon (Continued On Page Seven)

RENT-A-CAR
Day — Week — Month
John Ellis Chev. Co.

NOTICE
Drive-In Pharmacy and Medi-
cal Center, 1440 West Walnut
will be closed Monday May 30th
in observance of Memorial Day.

MEET
ADLAI STEVENSON III
Coffee Hour 9 a.m. Wed., June 1
Holiday Inn. Everybody
Welcome.

NOW-THRU MONDAY!
ICE CREAM SALE
69¢ BORDENS 69¢
SUMMER PURSES
City Garden PARTY SHOP

E. W. LOGUE
Insurance & Real Estate
New Location May 31st, 1966
Professional Building
316 W. State

TERMITES
Roaches, phone 5-5729
Range Termite & Pest Control

Memorial Decorations
Sprays, Flower Baskets, Vases,
Wreaths & Pots, artificial and
fresh. See our Big Display and
check our prices.

HAROLD'S MARKET

STARLIGHT RINK
Closing party
Tues. night, May 31
FREE DRINKS FREE DRINKS

We Service All Makes
• Tape Recorders
• Record Players
• Transistors

GISIP'S MARKET

WANTED
Experienced beauty operator.
Apply Mid's Beauty Salon, 225
S. Main.

Illinois Strawberries
HAROLD'S MARKET

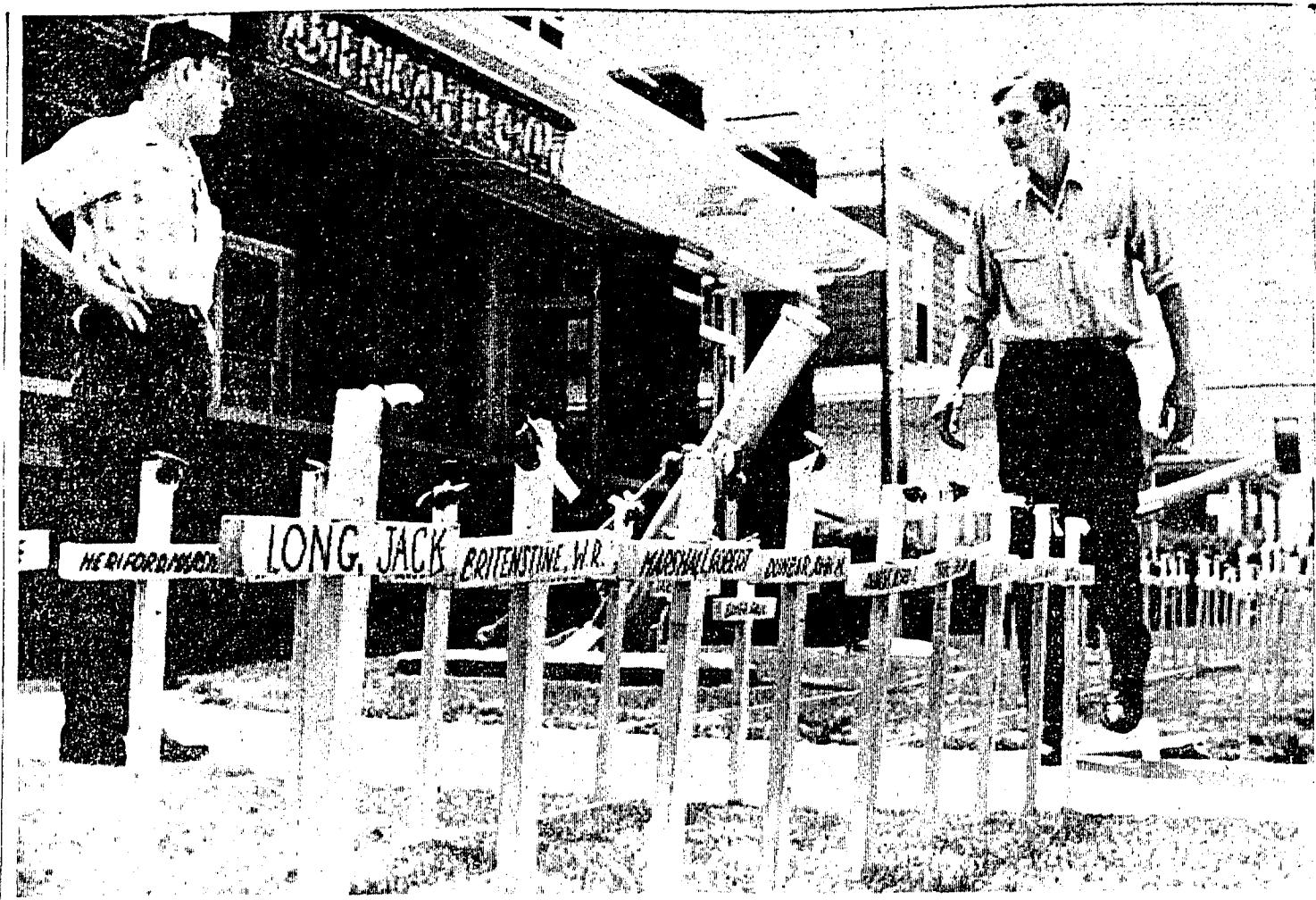
Memorial Decorations
Sprays, Flower Baskets, Vases,
Wreaths & Pots, artificial and
fresh. See our Big Display and
check our prices.

HAROLD'S MARKET

MEET
ADLAI STEVENSON III
Coffee Hour 9 a.m. Wed., June 1
Holiday Inn. Everybody
Welcome.

HIPKINS GARDENS

1037 Beesley Ave.



REMEMBER THEM — Members of American Legion Post 279, Joe Palsgrove, Charles Vieira and Leslie

Monday, Monday, a parade, sponsored this year by the VFW, will be held at 11 a.m. At 9 a.m. Monday, members of the local veterans' organizations will hold memorial services at the four cemeteries.

Special Tax, Bond Issue Vetoed Saturday

CARROLLTON — Two proposals, which would have provided additional recreational facilities in Carrollton, were rejected by voters in a special election held Saturday.

A proposal that the city of Carrollton establish, conduct and maintain a playground and recreation system by means of an annual tax levy of 5 percent of all taxable property was defeated narrowly, 494 to 426.

A \$140,000 bond issue to finance the construction of a community building and swimming pool was also vetoed, 501 to 417.

An attempt, launched some time ago, to finance the construction of a swimming pool through subscription, also met defeat.

Beardstown Native Seeks LLL Office

BEARDSTOWN — A native Beardstownian, who has been closely associated with Valparaiso University in an executive capacity for many years, has received recognition in the Lutheran Laymen's League and is now a candidate for regional office.

He is Alfred R. Looman, a graduate of Beardstown High School and the son of Mrs. Hannah Bolhorst, 214 E. 7th street. His brother, Carl J. Looman is the proprietor of Looman Appliance company here.

Looman, who is 50, is serving his second term on the LLL Membership Services committee and also is membership service chairman for Immanuel Lutheran church in Valparaiso.

He seeks election as a board member from Region Four.

Looman has served his congregation in many capacities, including finance, membership, stewardship and publicity committee assignments and was active in the Junior Chamber of Commerce and Community Chest.

Presently he is assistant to the president and director of placement at Valparaiso University. He formerly served as director of Valpo Union and as alumni secretary.

Friends may call at the funeral home until time of services.

Edward Revis
VIRGINIA — Funeral services for Edward Revis will be held at 2 p.m. Monday from the Massie Funeral Home with Rev. Brown and Rev. Cox officiating. Burial will be in Walnut Ridge cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7-9 p.m. Sunday.

Everett L. Davis
SPRINGFIELD — Funeral services for Everett L. Davis will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesdays at the Staab Funeral Home in Springfield. Graveside rites are scheduled at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Lakeside cemetery in Pekin.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 4-9 p.m. Monday and until time of services Tuesday.

RENT-A-COOL
Air Conditioner from \$7 Mo.

WALTON'S

Illinois Strawberries
HAROLD'S MARKET

WANTED
Experienced beauty operator.

Apply Mid's Beauty Salon, 225
S. Main.

Memorial Decorations
Sprays, Flower Baskets, Vases,
Wreaths & Pots, artificial and
fresh. See our Big Display and
check our prices.

HAROLD'S MARKET

41% On All Accounts
Ask about FREE Premiums

Lincoln-Douglas Savings

STARLIGHT RINK
Closing party
Tues. night, May 31
FREE DRINKS FREE DRINKS

ARCADIA SERVICES
HONOR WAR DEAD

Memorial services, which

have been held for 39 consecutive years at the Arcadia church, will be observed Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Flags will be placed on 61

graves of servicemen of all

wars, buried in the Arcadia cemetery, and Rev. William J. Boston will be the speaker. Miss

Mary Kay McGinnis and Miss

Roxie Rixwell will provide

music for the occasion.

The committee in charge of

the event will be Mrs. Harold

McGinnis, Mrs. Arthur Ker-

shaw, Mrs. Roscoe Goodpasture

and Mrs. Allan Henderson.

GARY PATTERSON
GRADUATES TODAY

Gary Smith Patterson, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Patterson

864 Edgell, will receive his

bachelor's degree from Eureka

College this evening at 6:30 p.m.

in the Rinker Open Air Theater

in Eureka, Ill.

41% On All Accounts
Ask about FREE Premiums

Lincoln-Douglas Savings

41% On All Accounts
Ask about FREE Premiums

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41% On All Accounts
Ask about FREE Premiums

Lincoln-Douglas Savings



Mrs. Robert E. Shannon

Shannon - Trusty

CARROLLTON — In an afternoon ceremony Saturday, May twenty-eighth, Miss Sherry Kate Trusty and Robert E. Shannon, exchanged nuptial vows at the First Baptist church here. The Reverend Darwin Rollens officiated.

The candlelighted altar was banked with baskets of white gladioli and greenery. Mrs. Nita Ford was at the organ.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newell Wayne Trusty, Carrollton route three and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harland Shannon, Carrollton route one.

Mrs. James Ballard of Jacksonville, former classmate of the bride, was matron of honor and Miss Judy Shannon, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid. Little Sherry Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Walker of Greenfield, niece of the groom, was flower girl.

James Carmody of Carrollton was best man and Terry Trusty, brother of the bride, was groomsman. Ushers were Dean Walker, Greenfield, brother-in-law of the groom; Richard Daum, Carrollton and Larry and James Praugh, Greenfield, cousins of the bride.

Greg and David Lehr of Eldred, cousins of the bride, lighted tapers at the altar during the prelude.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a floor length gown of organza and Chantilly lace with a detachable Watteau train. Her veil of illusion was attached to a head-dress of satin roses embellished with pearls and rhinestones. She carried a cascade of white butterfly roses.

The two attendants were gowned alike in floor length sky blue taffeta. Their matching headpieces held finger tip veils and each carried a cascade of blue tinted pomegranates.

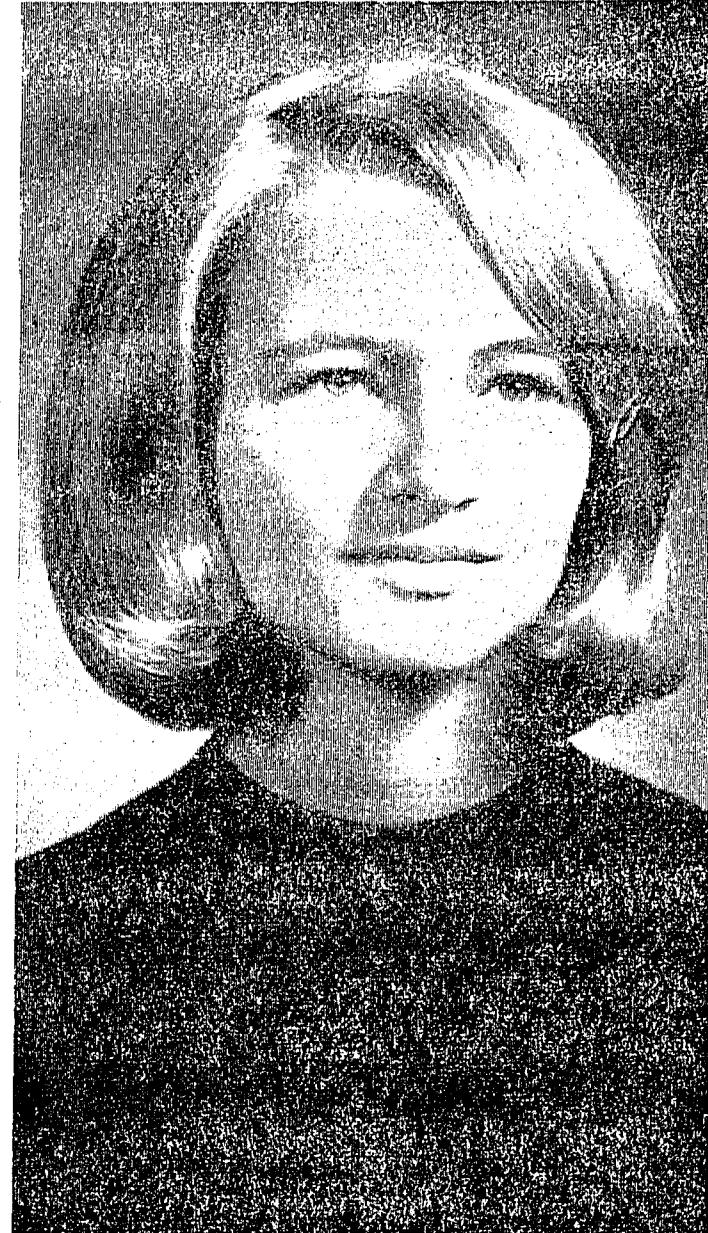
A reception was held at the church following the ceremony. Assisting were Mrs. Dean Walker, Greenfield, sister of the groom; Mrs. Scott Mefford, Virginia; Mrs. Richard Boudreau and Mrs. William Boston, both of Jacksonville, and former classmates of the bride; Mrs. Thomas Newby, Jacksonville, cousin of the bride.

Also Mrs. Sheldon Weinberg, Gillespie; Miss Linda Cameron, Eldred; and Mrs. Larry Hutton, Bluff, all former classmates.

Mrs. Shannon graduated from Carrollton High School in 1962 and from Passavant Memorial Hospital School of Nursing in 1965. She is a staff nurse at Passavant. The groom graduated from the same high school in 1961, spent four years in the U.S. Navy and is employed by McDonnell Aircraft at St. Louis as an aviation mechanic.

During a short trip the newlyweds will make their home at 314 Church street in Carrollton.

Ever stir a little mint jelly into a can of green peas to serve the amount will provide the following equipment for the hospital's Intensive Care Unit:



Anne Wilson Auner

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilson Auner announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Anne Wilson, to Michael L. Olroyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loyce W. Olroyd, 320 South Prairie street. The local couple plans a July wedding in Texas.

Mrs. James Duewer Heads Passavant Aid Society

A new slate of officers was installed at the May 20th gift luncheon held by the Passavant Memorial Hospital Aid Society at the Blackhawk. The president, Mrs. Claude Davis, presided.

Members of the nominating committee were Mrs. Robert Spink, Mrs. Linda Ator, Mrs. Robert Hamm, Mrs. Robert Hemphill and Mrs. Helen Randall.

The officers are: president, Mrs. James Duewer; first vice president, Mrs. Joe Grojean; second vice president, Mrs. Thomas Auner; recording secretary, Mrs. Lee Sullivan, Jr.; assistant secretary, Mrs. Donald Caldwell; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Webster Seymour, and corresponding secretary, Mrs. Jon Ware.

During the business session the Gift Shoppe at the hospital made presentation of the sum of \$2,500 to the Aid which in turn presented a check for \$5,000 to the hospital. The latter amount will provide an interesting program on The Sand Dunes.

There were 14 members present. Miss Leah Caldwell presented an interesting program on The Sand Dunes. At the close of the program refreshments were served.

Sunday SOCIETY

Section Two Page One



Mr. and Mrs. John C. Smith

A family dinner on Sunday, May 22nd, honored the 40th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Smith, 446 Sandusky street. The affair was held at the Blackhawk. Mrs. Smith is the former Rosella Niemann. They were married May 20, 1926 at Arenzville and have spent their entire married life in Morgan county.

Attending the celebration, in addition to the honorees, were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Smith, Robin and Russell, Chapin; Miss Emma Smith and Lloyd Smith of Alexander.

Miss Margaret Niemann, Chicago; Clifford Niemann, Beardstown; Edwin Lovekamp, Decatur; Mr. and Mrs. George Lovekamp and Erich, Peoria; Mrs. Lillian Kircher, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Delaney and Mr. and Mrs. John Kircher, Jacksonville.

June Meetings For 1st Baptist Mission Circles

Meetings for Circles of the Mission Society of First Baptist church in June are:

Virginia Nickerson Circle 1, Mrs. Richard Dober, chairman, will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday, June 2nd, with Mrs. Clyde McDaniel, 11 Newland Lane.

Gloria Marshall Circle 2, Mrs. Henry Deppe, chairman, will meet at 2:00 p.m. Thursday, June 2nd, with Mrs. A. J. Stewart on Mound Road.

Margaret Bollinger Circle 3, Mrs. L. P. Hauck, chairman, will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, June 2nd, with Mrs. William Townsend, 811 West Douglas avenue.

Dorothy Carder Circle 6, Mrs. George Shafer, chairman, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 6th, with Mrs. T. R. Coats, 1530 South East street.

Peggy Smith Circle 4, Mrs. Claude Armstrong, chairman, will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 23rd, at the church. Mrs. Courtney Ford is in charge of arrangements.

Ashland Woman's Club Luncheon At Country Club

Sixty-four attended the spring luncheon for the Ashland Woman's Club held May 17th at the Virginia Country Club. Mrs. E. Y. Johnson, president, conducted the meeting.

Members of the social committee served as hostesses. Tables were beautifully decorated with spring flowers. Hostesses were Mrs. Maurice Plattner, Mrs. Richard Thorlby, Mrs. Roy Stice, Mrs. Alfred Anderson, Mrs. Carl Orne, Mrs. Raymond Allen, Mrs. Fred Wallbaum and Mrs. Lloyd Flinn.

Mrs. John McQuire of Beardstown, speaker, had as her topic, Our Heritage, and displayed interesting antique and modern artifacts from her native land of Greece. Marvin King, Ashland High School senior, sang several numbers.

Those with perfect attendance records received yellow roses, Mrs. Roy Stice, Mrs. John Leahy, Mrs. Walter Dorsett, Mrs. Henry Awt, Mrs. Calista Duncheon, Mrs. Ed Mahoney, Mrs. Henry Scheve, Mrs. Carl Weakley, Mrs. J. H. Douglass, Mrs. Leroy Klein, Mrs. E. M. Thornley and Mrs. E. Y. Johnson.

Gift certificates purchased by the Aid Society from local merchants were awarded as door prizes. These went to Mrs. Edwina Lankamp, Mrs. Wayne Bruns, Mrs. Mabel German, Mrs. Homer Baptist, Mrs. Russell Ezard.

Mrs. William Zachary, Miss Emma Mae Leonhard, Mrs. John Skaggs and Mrs. Mary Sudbrink.

The officers are: president, Mrs. James Duewer; first vice president, Mrs. Joe Grojean; second vice president, Mrs. Thomas Auner; recording secretary, Mrs. Lee Sullivan, Jr.; assistant secretary, Mrs. Donald Caldwell; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Webster Seymour, and corresponding secretary, Mrs. Jon Ware.

During the business session the Gift Shoppe at the hospital made presentation of the sum of \$2,500 to the Aid which in turn presented a check for \$5,000 to the hospital. The latter amount will provide an interesting program on The Sand Dunes.

There were 14 members present. Miss Leah Caldwell presented an interesting program on The Sand Dunes.

At the close of the program refreshments were served.

Mound Woman's Club Program On Sand Dunes

The Mound Woman's Country Club met recently at the Ranch House where Mrs. Cecil Wegehoff was hostess.

There were 14 members present. Miss Leah Caldwell presented an interesting program on The Sand Dunes.

At the close of the program refreshments were served.

Community Calendar Of Cultural Events

The public is cordially invited to attend any of the events listed in this weekly calendar, compiled as a public service by Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce. There is no admission charge for any listing, unless otherwise indicated.

MacMurray College Student Art Exhibit, Campus Center, through May 30. Open daily.

Exhibit at David Strawn Art Gallery, "Crosscurrents: 25 Americans," I.B.M. Corp., through May 25. Hours for weekdays through Saturday, 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., and Sundays 3 to 5 p.m.

Sunday, May 29

10:45 a.m. MacMurray College Baccalaureate, Annie Merner Chapel. Speaker: Dr. Eugene L. Smith, Executive Secretary of the World Council of Churches.

2:00 p.m. MacMurray College, Annie Merner Chapel, Senior Commencement Recital, presented by Senior Music Majors.

4:00 p.m. MacMurray College Commencement, on the lawn in front of Rutledge Hall. Speaker: Mr. James Cass, Associate Education Editor of the Saturday Review.

Thursday, June 2

8:30 p.m. Illinois College Commencement Play, Ames Woodland Stage, "Julius Caesar."

Friday, June 3

6:00 p.m. Illinois College Osage Orange Picnic, College Campus.

8:00 p.m. Jacksonville High School Commencement, JHS Bowl, program by Senior Honor Students.

8:30 p.m. Illinois College Commencement Play, Ames Woodland Stage, "Julius Caesar."

Sunday, June 5

10:30 a.m. Illinois College Baccalaureate, Rammelkamp Chapel, Sermon: Dr. Kenneth Seim, First Congregational Church, Western Springs, Illinois.

Illinois College Commencement, Rammelkamp Chapel. Address: Dr. Kyle Haselton, Editor of The Christian Century and The Pulpit.

3:30 p.m. Doris DeShara presided.

A donation to Big Brother-Big Sister Association was voted and announcement was made that the chapter would have a rummage sale June 3-4 in back of the jail.

Doris DeShara was elected president for the 1966-67 year. Other officers are Margaret Carrigan, vice president; Jean Robertson, recording secretary; Marilyn Little, corresponding secretary; Karen Henderson, treasurer; Mary Catherine Roache, marshal; Audreyn Hanks, chaplain; Frances Gumm, pledge captain; Linda Little, historian.

The Jacksonville Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Iota Sorority held a special business meeting May 25th at the home of Mrs. Henry Souza, 1405 Lakewood Drive. President Doris

DeShara presided.

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Editorial Comment

A True Memorial

Six widows gave an inspiring example of a memorial to their fallen husbands a few weeks ago.

It was just supposed to be a friendly, get-acquainted evening. They hoped to be able to put aside, for a little while, the memories of the bitter news that had come from Viet Nam and, by mutual compassion, buoy each other up for the lonely days to come and the responsibilities of raising their fatherless children.

It was an evening of shared sympathy and tears were close to the surface all the time. Out of it, however, came an idea that demonstrated the true stuff these women are made of. They decided to have more meetings. Each will contribute to a fund which they'll use to send CARE packages to widows and orphans in Vietnamese villages. Further, they resolved to bake cookies for each of the future meetings and send them to the military units to which their husbands belonged.

Memorial Day is once more upon us. Its significance as a day set aside to remember the brave men who have given their lives in the service of their country is not lost on us at this moment.

With so many of our youth now absent in foreign lands, with so many of them daily traversing the valley of the shadow of death, we gain new appreciation of the sacrifice of even the most obscure soldier who lies in a hero's grave.

But few of us in similar circumstances could match the courage of these Cleveland widows. Not only are they bravely facing up to their own losses, they are holding out a helping hand to their anonymous sisters in Viet Nam who share the same kind of grief.

Their quiet example shines forth brighter and stronger and more meaningfully than all the flags and bunting, all the parades and speeches the rest of us could devise to observe Memorial Day.

Fewer Cards In Our Hand

This country is rapidly running out of alternatives in Viet Nam.

Twenty-one months ago, air strikes against North Vietnamese patrol boat bases in retaliation for attacks on U.S. ships in the Gulf of Tonkin were considered a drastic but necessary step to convince Hanoi of our commitment to the defense of South Viet Nam.

Today, almost the whole of North Viet Nam is being subjected to bombings that exceed in tonnages those on Germany in World War II, and are rising.

Almost exactly a year ago, the arrival of the first U.S. Army ground unit, which brought our total forces up to 42,000 men, served notice on the Viet Cong that they would have to deal not only with South Vietnamese military strength but with our own.

Today, that manpower total is in the neighborhood of 250,000, and rising.

Eleven months ago, President Johnson authorized the use of American troops in direct combat against the Viet Cong if such assistance were requested by the South Vietnamese army.

Today, American casualties have twice in a month exceeded those of the South Vietnamese.

In December 1964, we announced a stepup of military and economic aid to South Viet Nam as a gesture of support for the regime of somebody called Premier Tran Van Huong.

Today, this nation is expending \$1 billion a month on the prosecution of the war in Viet Nam — 30 times the figure a year and a half ago.

And through it all, the North Vietnamese have remained unconvinced.

Vignettes From The Press

Genius

An efficiency expert is one who is smart enough to tell you how to run your business and too smart to start one of his own. (The Shamokin (Pa.) Citizen)

Stringing You Along

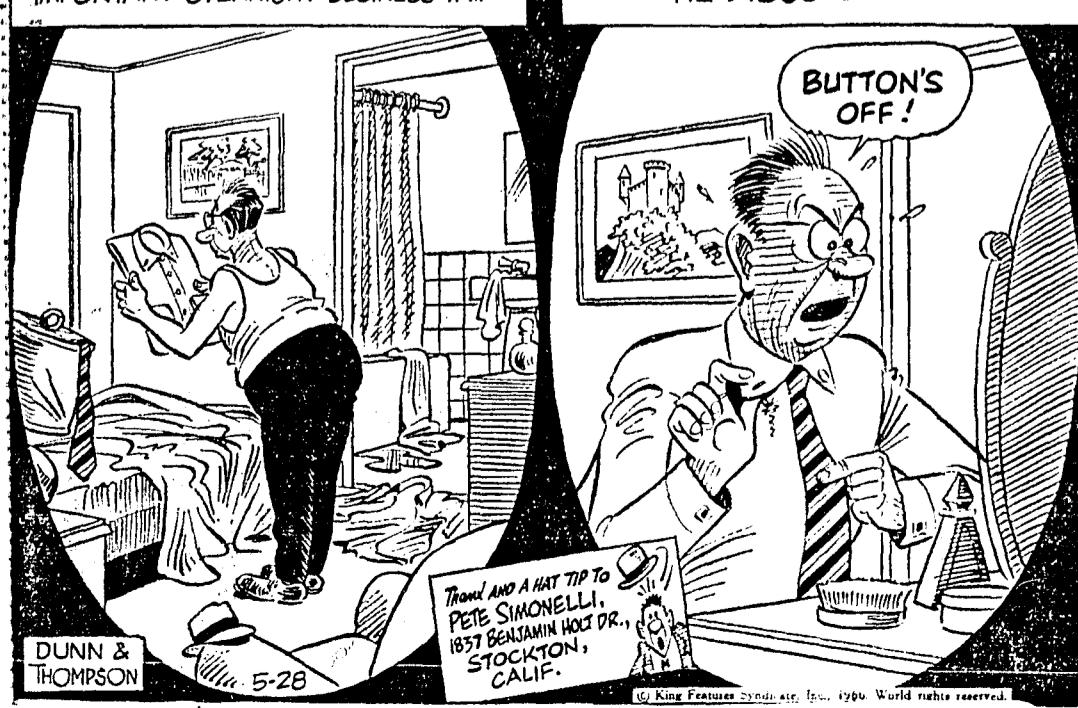
Fishermen often fail to catch a good string, but they're sure to come up with a good yarn. (The New Canaan (Conn.) Advertiser)

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

FUTILE PACKED ONE BUTTONED-DOWN-COLLAR SHIRT FOR THIS IMPORTANT OVERNIGHT BUSINESS TRIP...

SO HE PUTS IT ON....TIES HIS TIE...AND THEN WHAT DOES HE DISCOVER?

BUTTON'S OFF!



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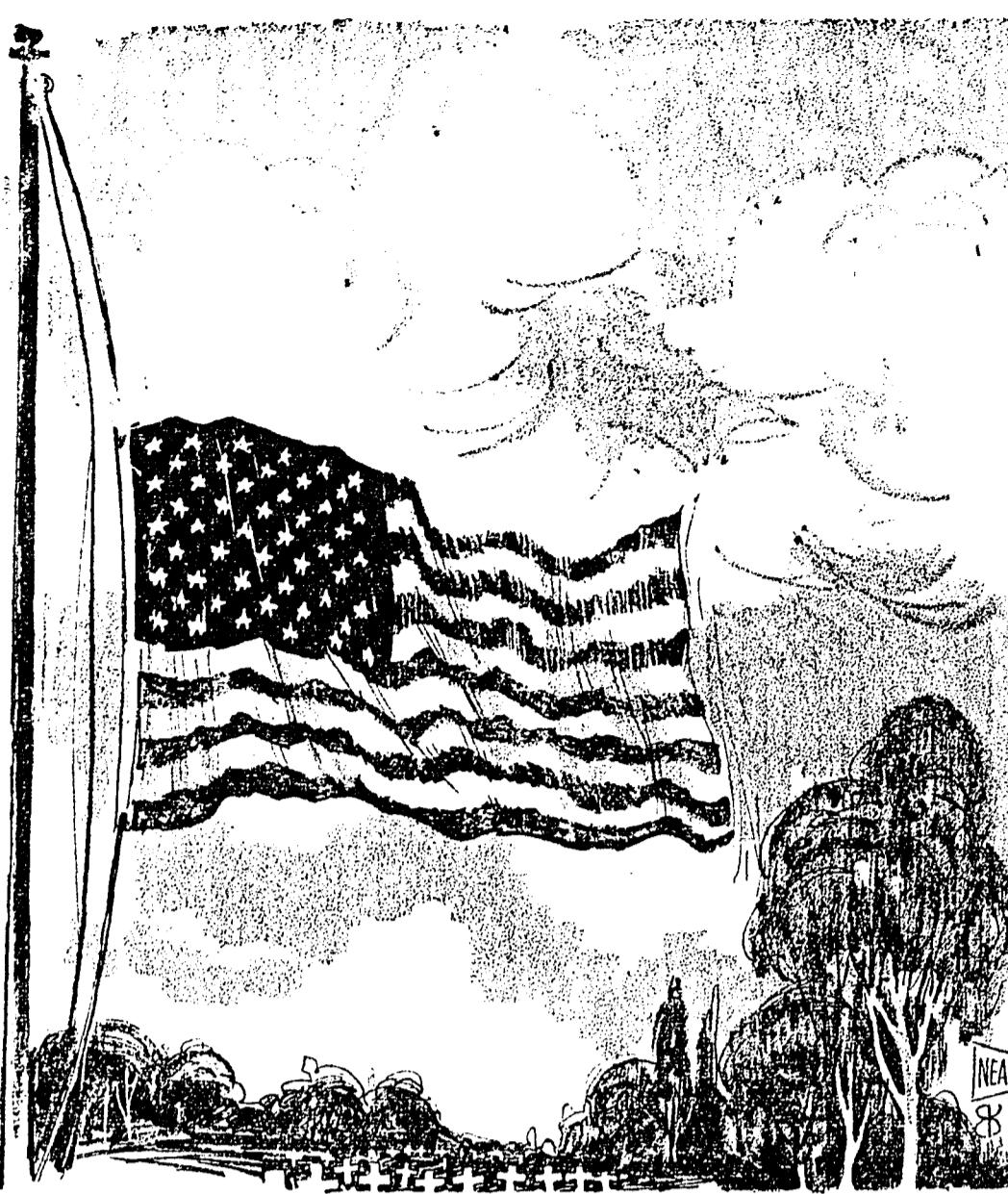
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Dear Ann:

Fear Sacrifice Unappreciated

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: The letter from the 16-year-old girl whose parents could not afford to get her teeth straightened struck both my husband and me as very interesting.

Our daughter is also 16. We couldn't afford to get "her" teeth straightened either but we did it anyway — at considerable sacrifice. We wanted Carol to have every chance in life. We felt we should do everything in our power to give her confidence.

The braces came off last week and now Carol has a radiant smile. But did she say, "Thank you, Mom and Dad," even during the three years

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor:

Just to set the record straight, there are many "area residents" who do want to be part of Project Sandy Beach.

As anyone who reads the paper knows one of the bulldozers used is owned and was operated by an "area resident." Cash donations have been sent by "area residents" and "area residents" have been on the work details.

Many of us couldn't afford a boat regardless of the boating fee, but we very much want to afford a safe place for our children to swim.

A contributing area resident.

parents would be interested.

MRS. MARY G. Dear Mrs. Did you and your husband put braces on Carol's teeth so she would say, "Thank you, Mom and Dad?" Or because you didn't want her to go through life with crooked teeth?

One of these days Carol will say, "Thank you, Mom and Dad." And do you know when that will be? When she has children of her own.

BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES

How to work toward successful living can only be learned through on-the-job training.

Bargains are what women can't afford to pass up and their husbands can't afford.



Television is going into its re-run season. Be sure to stock up on books and magazines.

Most women won't wear those supershort skirts, but many will try them on for thighs.

Washington

Douglas Enlists Vote Magic Of Adlai E. Stevenson III

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

Washington Correspondent Newspaper Enterprise Assn. CHICAGO (NEA) — The important 1966 struggle between Illinois Sen. Paul Douglas and Republican challenger Charles Percy is tangled up with the rising fortunes of Adlai E. Stevenson III.

One of the late, elder Adlai's three sons, this 35-year-old state representative is running now for state treasurer — at the request of the worried Douglas.

There is no way to foretell, of course, exactly how much help Douglas will get from the already proven magic of young Stevenson's name. But these things can be said: Douglas himself thinks enough of the possible rub-off effects to want Stevenson to campaign with him from the same platform. Illinois sources say Stevenson will comply.

Douglas' reasoning is understandable, since there is a very strong prospect that young Adlai will lead the entire state ticket next November, just as he led all state legislators in the wild at-large scramble for the Illinois House in 1964.

If Stevenson does as well at the polls as now seems likely, high sources indicate that he almost certainly will find himself on the escalator taking him toward major political office.

The word has been quietly passed here and there that Stevenson would be marked in 1968 either as the Democratic challenger to Sen. Everett Dirksen or as the successor nominee to Democratic Gov. Otto Kerner.

Kerner would like a third term. But no one in Illinois' history has ever gained one. Furthermore, there is disenchantment with Kerner among some

top Illinois Democrats since he ran more than 600,000 votes behind Lyndon Johnson in 1964.

Even though it is widely agreed young Adlai would have preferred a second term in the Illinois House, a place on the state ticket will give him useful exposure. And the job, now a four-year-term spot, offers a good platform for wider ambitions.

Stevenson's independence as a political performer has netted Chicago's Mayor Richard Daley more than a little. As a budding lawmaker, he tossed in several reform bills, including measures affecting oil of interest and lobbying. They all bit the dust in the GOP-controlled state Senate.

Stevenson also endorsed a legislative colleague, Abner Mikva, as a June 14 primary opponent against incumbent U.S. Rep. Barrett O'Hare in the 2nd Illinois Congressional District. Daley forces have tried in vain to get Stevenson to modify that support.

Yet Daley is too much the realist not to appreciate the possible long-term value to the party cause of a man with Stevenson's evident vote magic and independent record.

Boss-types often like to have their party roster graced by what an observer once called "high-minded stiffs." When Illinois National Committeeman Jacob Arvey chose Stevenson's father, the senior Adlai, for the governorship in 1948, he had that partly in mind.

But Paul Douglas, troubled especially by private polls which show him sagging in Chicago suburbs where previously he has done very well.

He is counting on Stevenson's short-run value in 1966 and it could be very substantial.

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A GLANCE

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

The city council voted Monday night to issue \$52,000 in bonds to pay for the off-street parking lot on North Mauaisse street.

MacMurray College will confer the honorary degree of Doctor of Humanities upon Mrs. Spencer Tracy of Hollywood, Calif., Sunday.

William Israel is the new president of the Roodhouse high school alumni association. Other officers are Ray Ferguson, Julius Durham, Louise Rawlins and Julian Sheppard.

The Memorial Day parade will form on Church street and move toward the square at 11 a.m., announces Darrell Berline and Fred R. Bailey, marshals.

20 YEARS AGO

George H. Perbix and Donald M. Herring, both of this city, have been released from the Navy at Great Lakes separation center.

The annual Memorial Day parade will form at Church and West State streets and will move toward the square at 11 a.m., announces the marshals, Fred R. Bailey and Otto E. Beerpur.

Jacksonville had plenty of bananas today. Ray Sorrells of Elm City Produce Co. on North Main street and Bill Carter arrived Wednesday morning from New Orleans with a trailer load — 263 bunches — of the luscious fruit which has been so hard to find through the war years.

50 YEARS AGO

Jacksonville has an entirely new board of education. Saturday's election brought out a total of 4,187 votes, the heaviest ever recorded for a school election. Elected were J. F. Lippincott, president; Dr. W. P. Duncan, Henry Muehlhuisen, Albert C. Metcalf, Dr. C. E. Black, T. H. Rapp, Mary K. Pierson, George S. Rogerson, Thomas V. Hopper and Belle Brockman.

Levi C. Robinson of Colfax, Wash., has been appointed principal of Whipple Academy and instructor of education at Illinois College.

A 12 CYLINDER "NATIONAL" auto has arrived in this city and is now on exhibition at Martin Bros. Phone for a demonstration. (ADV.)

75 YEARS AGO

The annual commencement exercises of the high school will occur at Centenary church Friday morning. Seats will be reserved for those holding tickets until one for our son. He is 10, just a year older than his younger cousin. Though he enjoys playing with their racing cars when we visit their home, I can see how envious he is. His cousins have always had much more than he has.

ANSWER: Are you jealous of your sister's bigger income? Children can manage this kind of envy quite well if we are free of envy. Aware that we possess advantages that we would not sacrifice for our sister's bigger income, it is easy to help our cousin enjoy these advantages that we do not want. Jealousy says to us: "You are entitled to your sister's income while retaining your own husband, your own child."

IRRATIONAL GREED: The greatest pains have been taken in the selection of the horses, which are gentle, kind and submissive, with careful drivers accompanying them if required. No extra charge on account of our well-known superiority. J. C. Kelly's Livery, Sale, Exchange and Commission Stable. (ADV.)

The owners of the Alton prison have made a claim upon the United States for damages to the amount of \$25,000. They received from the government \$450 per month for the use of the prison during the rebellion.

As will be seen by our dispatches this morning, Lieutenant General Winfield Scott died yesterday morning at West Point. We have no room for comment.

Mature Parent

FINDING THE WAY

Enrich the Present



BY RALPH W. LOEW, D.D.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

My friend had lost his memory. Alive, alert, involved, he had been a widely known citizen. Now illness has dealt him a blow and his existence is in the narrow confines of the dimensioned present. Truncated from his past, unrelated to his future, he is a lonesome hyphen connecting no words.

It is a sad tragedy to find that it is in a person. Suppose that it happens to a nation or a people? This is the season of remembrance and only in the courtesy of recognition. It is the awareness of the past, finding the push of tradition.

Wrote H.J. Paton, "It is only the ignorant and the superficial who learn nothing from past experience and past thought.

But if we are to take the past as our guide, it is hard to see why we should follow past ages in everything except in one thing which makes them great, except that is to say, in attempting like them to add something to human knowledge and human achievement. Merely imitation will contribute nothing to the sum of human values."

This is a time to remember our past, and confront the present with some obligation to the future. We ought not to be a people who have lost our memory.

One of the products of that memory is honest humility. Who can stand at graves, watching flags fly, remembering that young men have died in generation after generation in order that we might stand at this place at this moment? It is a humbling thing to recognize so great a debt.

It is a time to remember that we are

Now World Has Only 2 Food Export Areas

North America and Australia — New Zealand are the only two remaining food-export areas in the world, a University of Illinois agricultural economist points out.

Although a few years ago there were at least six major food-exporting areas, the faster growth of world population than food production has reduced the food-surplus areas.

Robert Spitzer notes that American agricultural exports have now reached a record volume of \$6.5 billion a year, one-fourth of all U.S. exports. The upward trend shows that America is now sharing her tremendous agricultural productivity with the foreign consumer by expanding exports.

Spitzer appraises the situation in this way:

The rise in American agricultural exports has come at a time when the world, temporarily we hope, is losing its capacity to feed itself. Poulalion is simply outrunning food production increases.

The astonishing record of rising production achieved by American farmers since World War II has been achieved with

entomologist H. B. Petty with the Illinois Natural History Survey.

On the basis of a nine-year average, transportation accounts for about 44 percent of accidental deaths on the national level. Fires claim 7.3 percent; falls on stairs, 7.0 percent; and firearms, 2.5 percent. Pesticides claim 0.16 percent, while petroleum products and aspirin each claim 0.11 percent.

The figures for Illinois (1960-1964) are similar, motor vehicles claiming 45 percent of accidental deaths; fires and explosions, 8 percent; falls on stairs, 2.9 percent; and firearms, 2.3 percent. Aspirin claims 0.25 percent, petroleum products, 0.04 percent; and pesticides, 0.05 percent.

Illinois farmers and homeowners can improve even this good record by reading and heeding the label on the pesticide container. Chemical companies spend millions of dollars in research to insure the insecticide's effectiveness and safe use. But carelessness in application, storage or disposal can wreck a million-dollar program.

Most of the pesticide accidents occurring in Illinois take place in the home where baits are used to control insect pests. A foundation spray around the outside of the house will keep most insect pests out. Petty suggests contacting your local U. of I. extension farm adviser for details on foundation sprays.

4-H Club Activities

Highlighting a recent meeting of the Peppy Peppers 4-H club was a cookout held at the Glenn Spencer residence. Food was provided by Marilyn Spencer, Debby Cole, Nancy Patterson and Debby Colclasure.

During the business meeting which preceded the cookout, club president Phyllis Marshall presided. Twenty-one members and two club leaders were present. The pledges were led by Candy Crawford and Ann Foote.

Talks and demonstrations were given by Donna Mills, Mary Hembrough, Debby Colclasure and Nina Hewitt. Also taking part in the program were Nancy Patterson and Beverly Hewitt.

The next meeting will be held at the South Jacksonville Village Hall at 2 p.m. June 4.

The Arcadia Aces 4-H club met recently at Arcadia Hall with Ricky McGinnis presiding. Participating in the program were Mike Walker, Mary Ellen McLean, John McLean, Dean Goodpasture and Mike Mason. Club members discussed a welcome sign to be erected on U.S. Route 67 as a club project and practiced the share-the-fun skit to be presented this summer.

Susan Irlam presided during a meeting of the Woodson Willing Workers 4-H club May 23. The pledges were led by Chris Thompson and June Lonergan.

Talks were given by Barbara Henry, Chris Thompson and Kim Dugger. Sara Lynn Suttles, Susan Irlam and Debbie Woods presented demonstrations.

Attending as guests were Mrs. John Irlam and Cathy, Mrs. Eugene West and Carol and Mrs. Bill Strubbe.

Refreshments were served by Susan Irlam and Debbie Woods.

A man needs a seventh of a second to wink his eye on purpose but when an insect darts toward someone's eye, it snaps shut by reflex in a third of that time.

the same amount of land in production. The number of farms has been cut in half and less labor is being used, but the use of capital in the form of machinery, feed, fertilizer, pesticides has increased greatly.

The entire record of production achievement rests on a use of managerial knowledge by American farmers as demanding as that of any large business.

To continue to expand production as needed to meet domestic and foreign demands, American farmers will need adequate amounts of capital and continued scientific research to back up the technical knowledge being applied to farming.

American agriculture must learn to unleash its productive potential steadily and in balance with domestic population and export needs if it is to avoid erratic prices, lagging incomes and periodic financial problems.

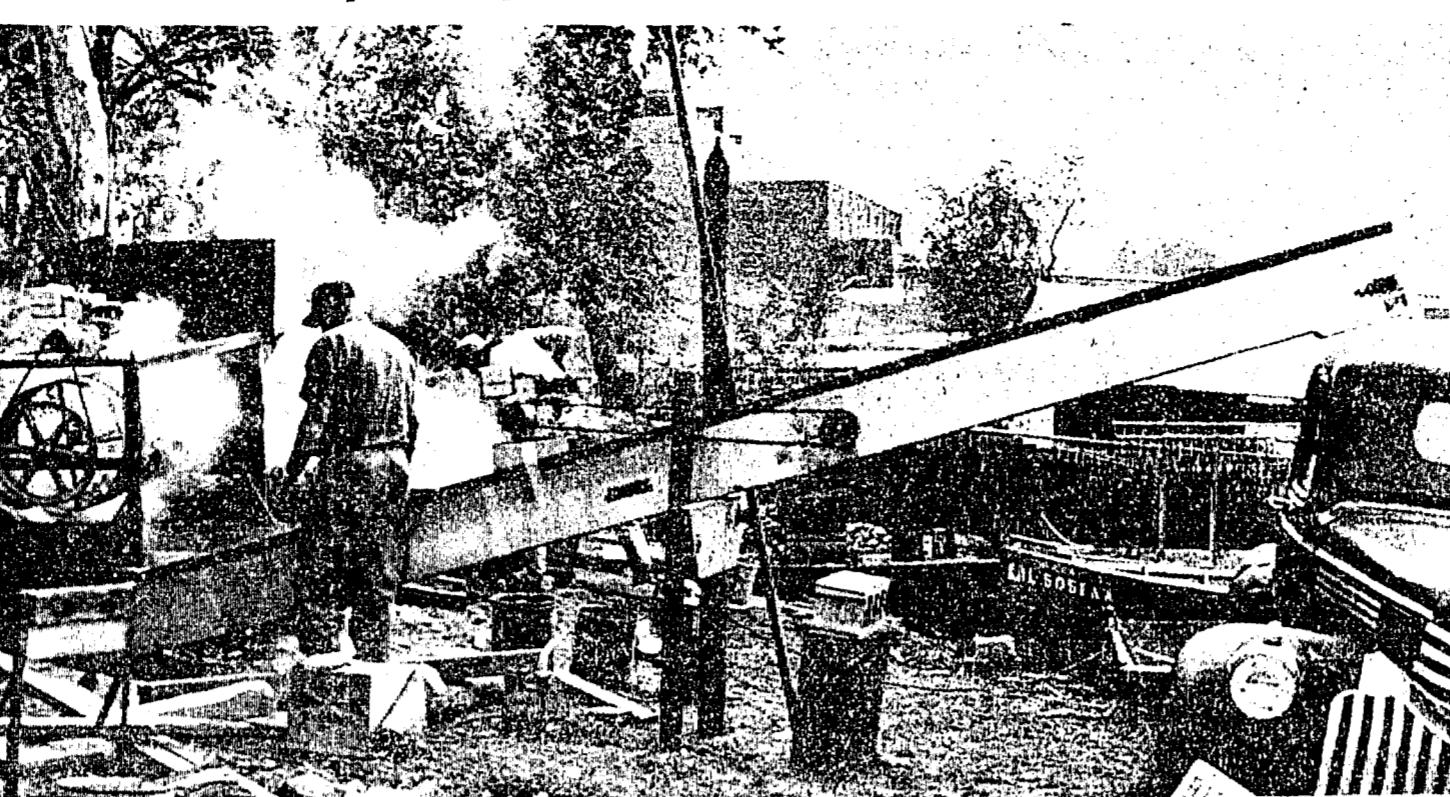
Spitzer spoke before the annual Illinois Production Credit Fieldmen's Conference held recently on the University of Illinois campus.

Pesticides Dangerous, Without Care—Deadly

Now that the growing season is reaching full swing, the antipesticide alarmist will spread the alarm that farmers and homeowners are poisoning both wildlife and people. And a few careless individuals will use pesticides recklessly and pay the price for their carelessness.

Somewhere between these extremes, most Illinois residents will realize that pesticides play an important role in the bountiful harvest of high-quality food and feeds.

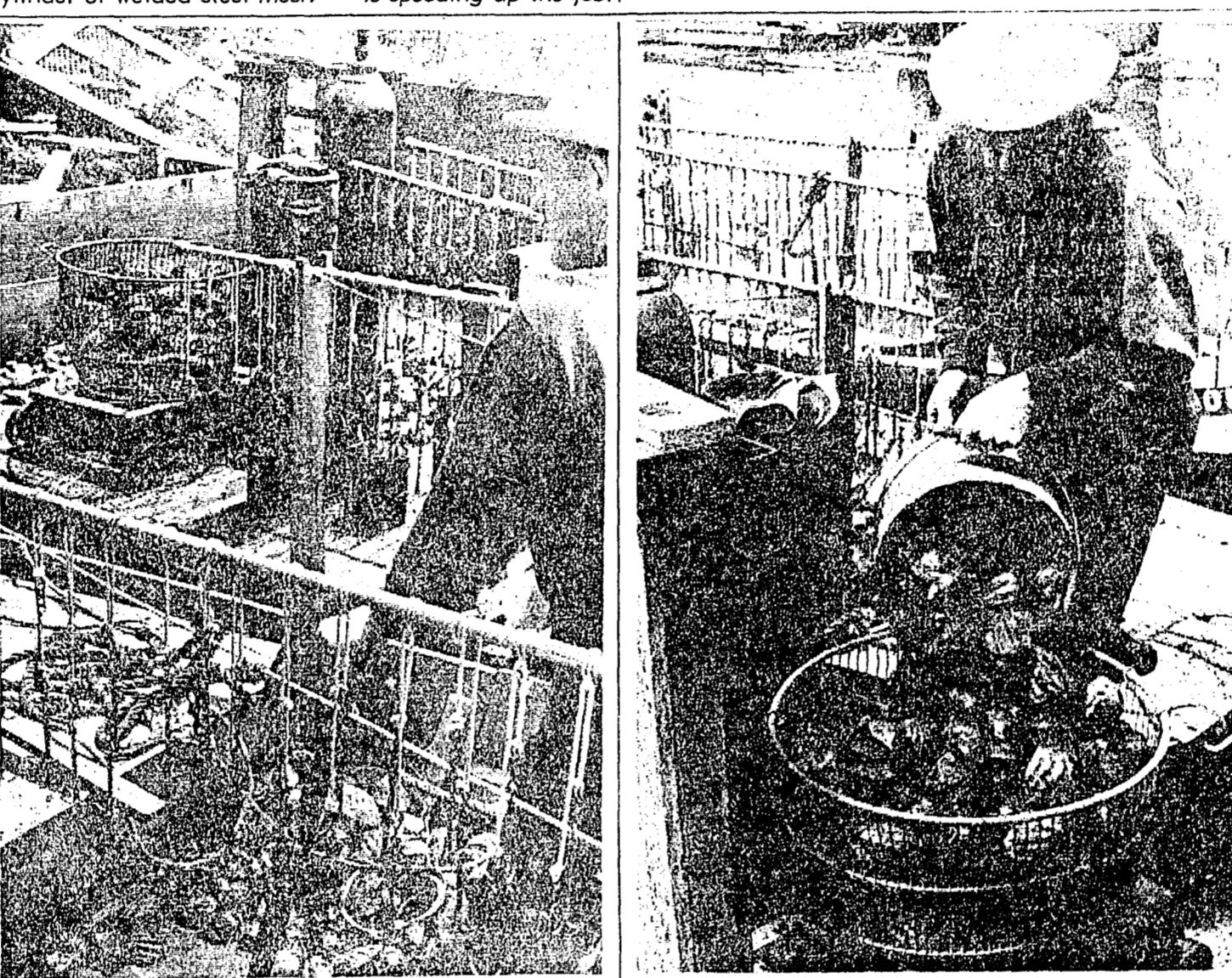
How dangerous are pesticides? As a cause of accidental death, pesticides—on a national level—rank about the same as or lower than aspirin. But in Illinois they are an even less important cause, according to University of Illinois extension



Japan Buys Illinois River Mussel Shells

This photo shows Emmerson Rausch's set-up near the piers of the old Wabash railroad bridge at Meredosia, Illinois. Rausch is the agent for the Tennessee Shell Co. of Camden, Tenn. He's paying \$55 a ton for the mussels as caught—meat and all—or \$75 after the clams have been "cooked out."

A new piece of machinery—mostly a rotating cylinder of welded steel mesh—is speeding up the job.

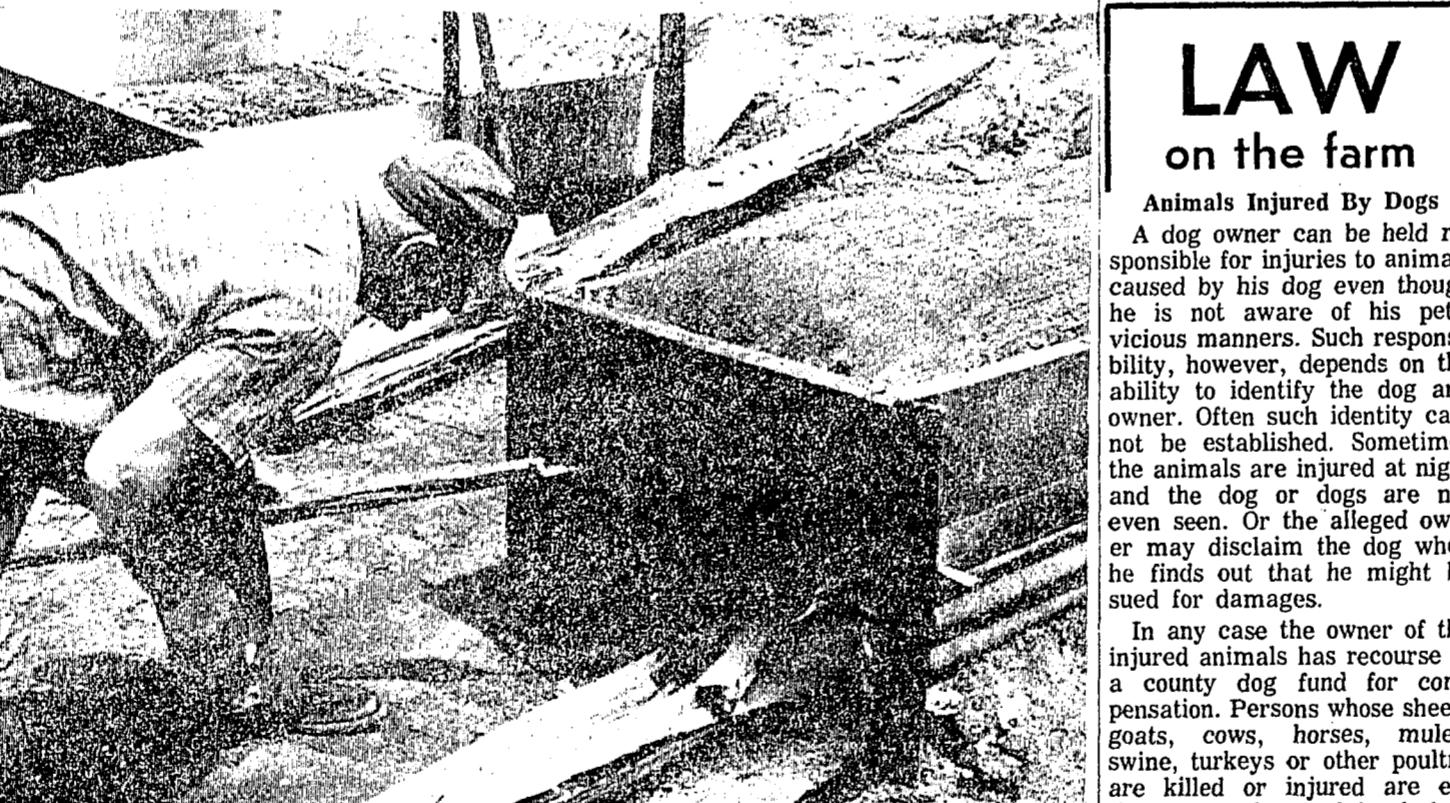


Shelling is a fine way to spend some leisure hours and pick up a few dollars at the same time, says Bobby Rausch, a nephew who works at the National Starch plant.

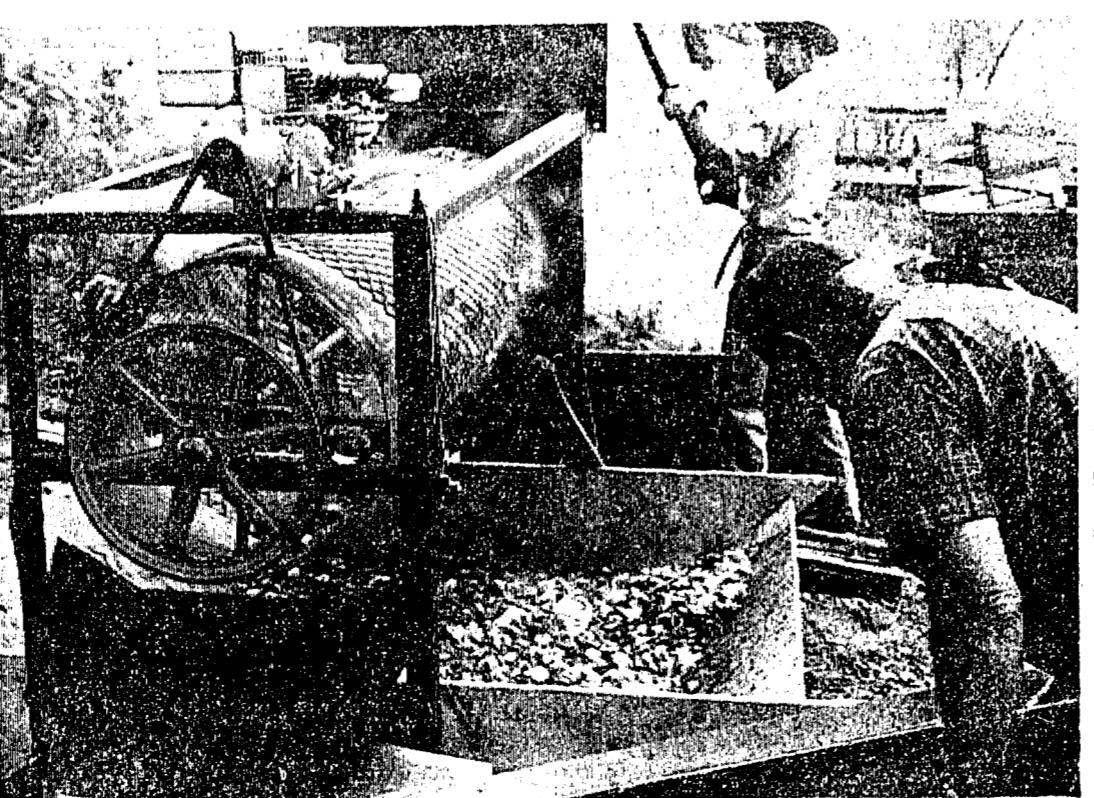
The barbless, four-pronged hooks—made by hand

from galvanized wire—are rigged to an iron pipe which is dragged along the mud bottom of the river. The clams hook onto the prongs, and won't let go.

Bobby is shown above weighing his catch, almost 400 pounds gathered in less than four hours.



The clams are "cooked out" in a vat that holds about 800 pounds. The shells are covered with a cloth and a fire is built under the vat. The steam kills the clams and causes them to open wide. The photo above shows Emmerson stoking up the fire. The operation takes about 30-40 minutes, and for best results you have to know what you're doing.



A small air-cooled gasoline engine powers the revolving cylinder as Dale Rausch, a son, scoops the steamed clams into the machine. The meat falls out through the screen and Glenn Williams of near Chambersburg comes over every day to pick them up for his hogs. Emmerson keeps a sharp eye at the elevator to pick out any objectionable shells.

Plowland & Meadow

BRIMFUL and running over

Russ Meridith Story Farm Paper Feature

By Jim Brim

This is the time of year when the questionable operators begin to come out. The traveling painters, roofers, magazine salesmen, furnace repairmen, patent medicine men, stock and bond salesmen and other itinerants are showing up.

Don't let them in the house or on the place.

Do your business with local people who represent established firms that will always be ready to stand behind their products or their work.

In the article, Reiser credits

Meredith with much of his success in producing the all-time record yield of 82.7 bushels an acre on the 5½ contest acres in 1965. He told FARM TECHNOLOGY, "This isn't something that can be done just in one or two years. There has to be a build-up in order to have fertilizer." Reiser worked with John Reiser, Jr., Ashland farmer who was named national soybean champion for the second year in a row last year. This cooperation goes back to 1958 when Reiser bought his farm in Cass county.

The presentation was made by the chairman of the county committee, Lester E. Martin. Other members of the county committee, Harold W. McDevitt and R. Gloyd Leavell, Office Manager Wallace T. Hemphill, and Fieldman, Glen E. Dunphy, remarked on the long period of service and how he had continued to work.

Raymond W. Mason, county supervisor, was awarded a Certificate of Service for 10 years of work with the A.S.C.S. Mr. Mason was not present and his certificate would be awarded later.

The Morgan County Office is fortunate in having a number of employees with long periods of service. Three of these have 93 years, or an average of years each.

40 Years Shoe Repair Service
R. K. MATTHEWS
E. SIDE OF COURTHOUSE
110 N. West St.
Jacksonville, Ill.

FARMERS

We represent one of the largest and oldest companies writing CROP HAIL INSURANCE. The company has a local representative and local adjuster. Yes, we are very competitive.

PLEASE CALL

KING INSURANCE AGENCY

228 W. State St., Jacksonville Phone 245-9668

WAYNE FED CHAMPIONS



Pictured above are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Goodey with two of their many show winning German Shepards. On the right is LYN-ARD'S DARLA BODY GUARD, 17½ months of age. Recently in a special show of over 100 German Shepherds held at Memphis, Tenn., Darla won 1st in her class and was then selected as Reserve Female Winner. (2nd among all females entered.)

Mr. and Mrs. Goodey are owner-operators of LYN-ARD KENNELS, R.R. 1, Alexander, Ill., where WAYNE DOG FOOD is FED and RECOMMENDED EXCLUSIVELY.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodey like the Taste-Tempting Palatability (even finicky dogs like WAYNE)

Firm Stool (a sure sign of good health)

You will too; get your WAYNE DOG FOOD at

BIRDSELL'S MOTOR SHOP

Rewinding Rebuilding

INDUSTRIAL COMMERCIAL AGRICULTURAL

New and Used Motors for Sale

Three Phase, Single Phase

924 N. PRAIRIE

JACKSONVILLE 245-6415

WAYNE FEEDS

JUNIOR JOURNAL COURIER

BIRTHDAY PARADE

TOM TRICK

Written by Meg & drawn by Frank & Walt

DO IT
SPRING VANITY

① PUNCH 3 HOLES IN THE TOP OF A CLEAN 1/2 PINT PLASTIC CONTAINER...

② PUNCH 2 HOLES IN THE SIDES 1/2" DOWN FROM EDGE, DIRECTLY ACROSS FROM EACH OTHER.

③ TIE A KNOT 1" FROM ONE END OF A 20" LONG RIBBON (1" WIDE), THREAD THROUGH BOTTOM AND TOP OF CONTAINER THIS WAY.

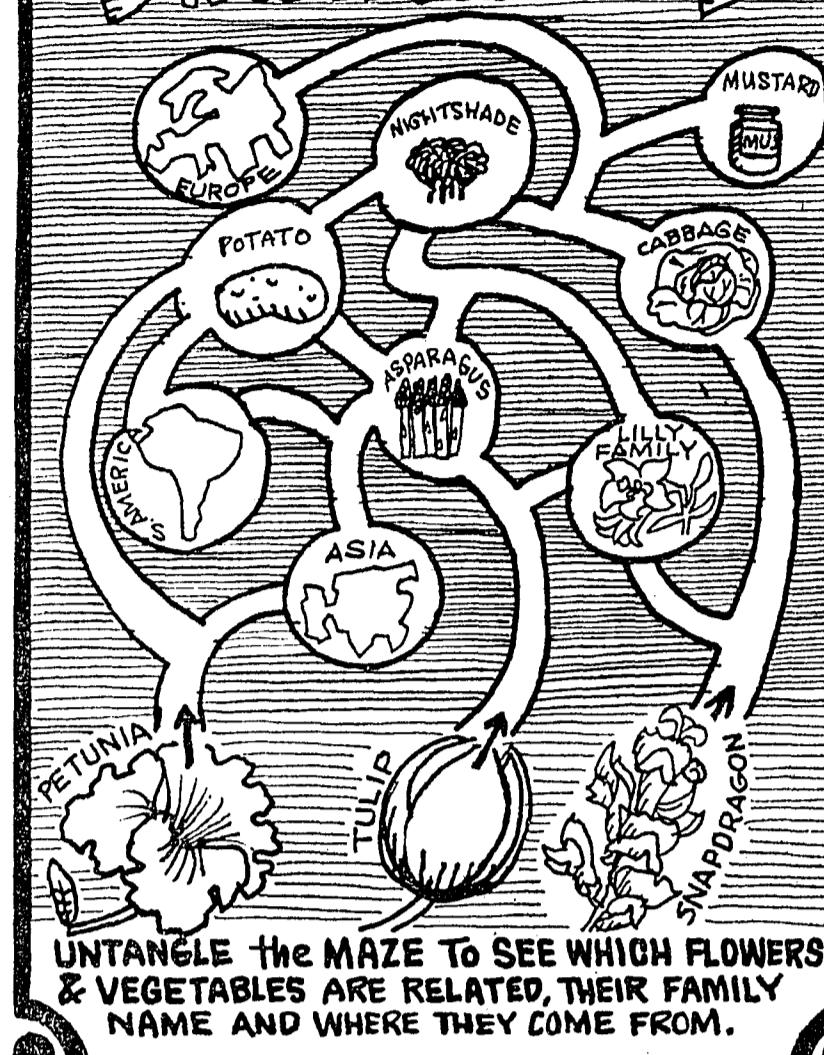
KNOT OTHER END HERE

④ PUSH A SMALL BUNCH OF ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS IN CENTER HOLE OF LID (TWIST STEMS UP UNDER THE LID)

SEW A SMALL BUNCH OF FLOWERS ON THE GUFFS OF A PAIR OF COTTON GLOVES

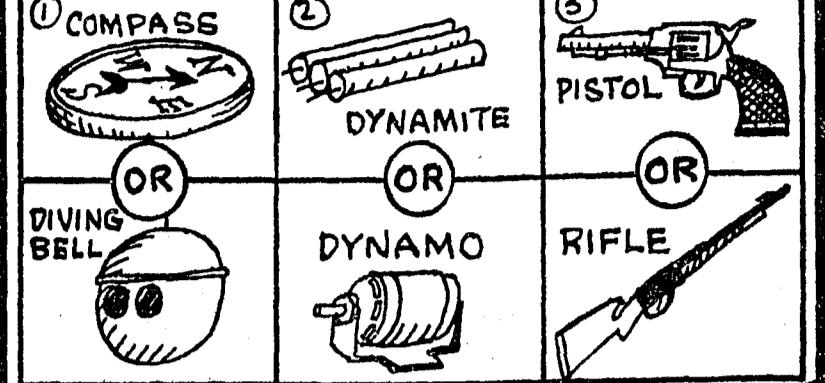
5-29

KISSIN' COUSINS

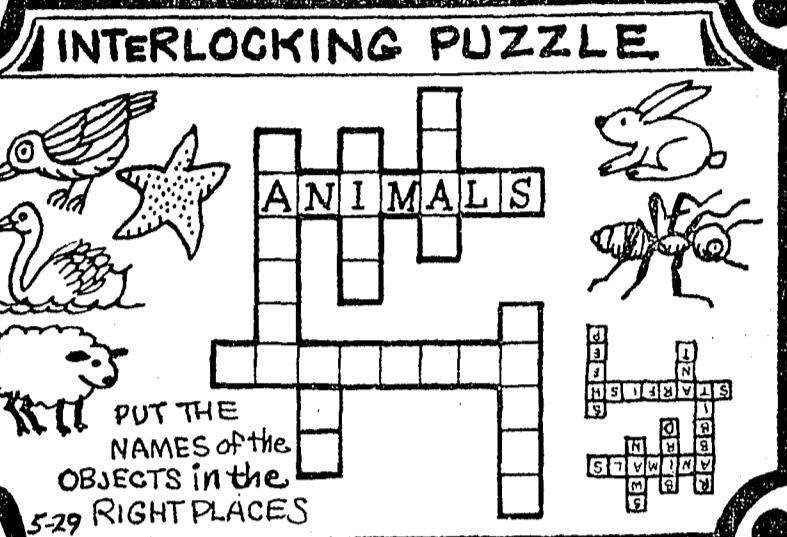


UNTANGLE THE MAZE TO SEE WHICH FLOWERS & VEGETABLES ARE RELATED, THEIR FAMILY NAME AND WHERE THEY COME FROM.

WHICH CAME FIRST?



① DIVING BELL - 330 B.C. ② DYNAMITE - 1867 ③ PISTOL - 1526 ④ RIFLE - 1526 ⑤ DYNAMO - 1831 ⑥ COMPASS - 1000



5-29

LAURA ANN LAWLESS will be 4 years old May 30. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lawless, Jr. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Casey. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weder Sr., Winchester, are her great grandparents.

Let's Go Birding

Rail Morning

By Emma Mae Leonard

Rails, birds not fences, can baffle the best of us bird watchers. These plump, chicken-like marsh-birds are large enough to see, but their secretive habits usually outwit us. And rails are not very numerous either. If we find the most common kind in our area, the Sora, we feel good. If we happen upon a Virginia, we feel better. If we, by good luck, catch sight of the King, we feel best.

Seeing two kinds of rails on the same morning is considered unusual even in the East, where rails seem more plentiful. Three kinds are too many to hope for. Yet we were lucky enough to see all three species on the gray drizzly morning of April 30. We were also lucky enough to have with us the perfect instrument—Pat Ward in Tom Crabtree's hip boots.

Bills Differ

Pat waded the marsh along Lake Mauaisterre and flushed out both the Sora and the Virginia Rail. These two rails look about the same size, that of the Bob-white; but their bills are a sure mark of differentiation. The Sora's bill is short and yellow; the Virginia's is long and slightly decurved.

Buoyed up with our good finds, we drove on to a marsh bordering the Mauaisterre Creek. We began the same tactics, but three other waders without hip boots and with wet feet joined Pat: Tom Crabtree and his son Jimmie, and Bob Randall. They spread out across the marsh and moved stealthily on, stalking anticipated rails. Soon they flushed out a Sora and then another Sora.

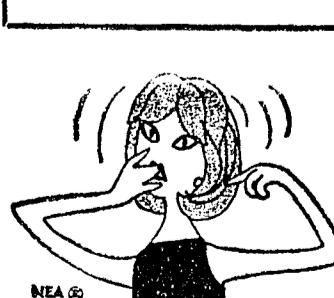
Shy Wader

Then the two of us on the embankment saw another rail, twice as large as the Sora and the Virginia, the King Rail, wading shyly and cautiously through the dense vegetation along the edge. As it moved away from us, we could see its white-lined stubby tail weaving through the tall dense marsh grass.

At last this large bird disappeared from the view of both the shore huggers and the waders. No human tactics could flush this King Rail out. Then we understood why Roger Tory Peterson had said that rails were more often heard than seen.

However, we had broken our record: three species of rails in one morning. Now we must meet another goal; we must continue to search for that rare small Yellow Rail. We mortals can never be satisfied.

Manners Make Friends

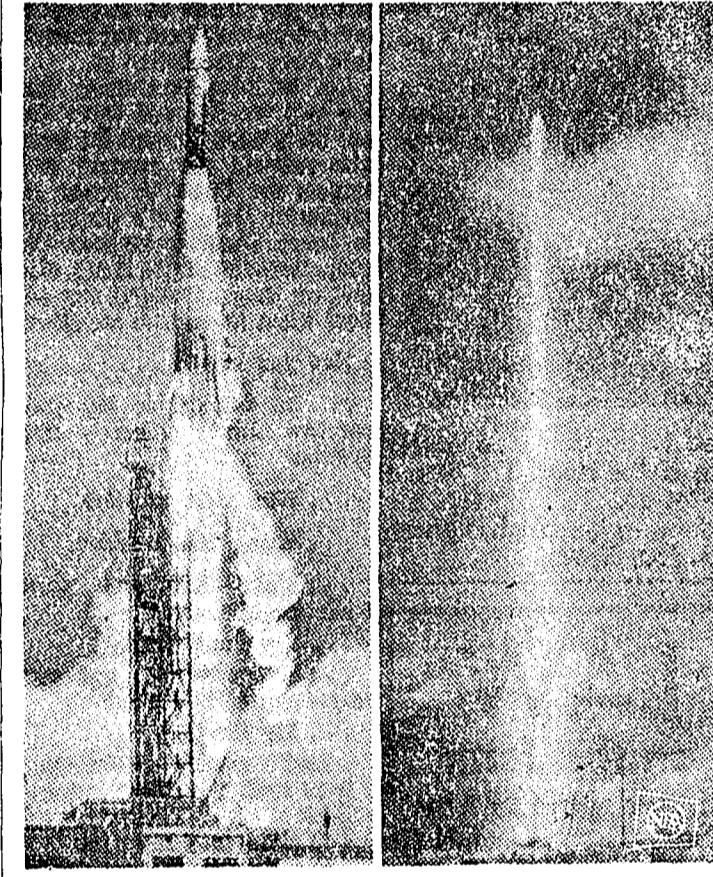


Catty remarks about others may come back in spades.

Aerospace News

PREPARING GEMINI 9

By WALTER B. HENDRICKSON JR.



NO GO—It looked like a perfect launch, but it missed. Agena target vehicle blasted off at Cape Kennedy as scheduled, left, and streaked skyward. Infrared photo, right, catches flaming tail gases. But it failed to achieve orbit.

(NEA Telephoto)

The original launching date for Gemini 9 was May 17, but the target craft failed to make it into orbit.

The launching of Gemini 9 was set back three weeks while an Auxiliary Target Docking Adapter (ATDA) was prepared for launching. The ATDA is basically a dummy Agena with the electronic aids to guide the Gemini and steering jets of a real Agena but no fuel of its own.

This target will be boosted into orbit by an Atlas missile. It can be used for practically everything the regular Agena could have been, except maneuvering.

When the new launch date arrives the launch crews from McDonnell and Martin will assemble in the blockhouse on Pad 19 early that morning.

The McDonnell launch crew will take their places at their light blue consoles on the left side of the blockhouse. They begin the final five-hour countdown for the launching of Gemini 9. An hour later the Martin team begins the countdown for the Titan II at the light green consoles on the right hand side of the blockhouse.

Forty minutes before launch the white room atop the service tower is cleared. Then the huge erector service tower slowly folds down.

Final "Go"

The final "go" for launching Gemini 9 will be given just six minutes before the scheduled launch time. From then on Martin's chief test conductor, Frank Carey, will be responsible for the astronauts' safety and for sending the abort signal, if necessary. He keeps in constant check with the emergency forces—the "beach boss," heli-

copters, hard top rescue tanks. Three visual observers also will report continuously on the condition of the rocket. Two of them are stationed on the neighboring pads, Pad 16 and Pad 20, and one is watching through a periscope in the blockhouse.

"They have a clear channel through to me," Carey says. "The rule is, if two of the three give an abort command, it's up to us to throw the switch for the astronauts to get out."

Uncle Adrian came in from the barn pretty soon and listened with mounting interest as Aunt Hattie repeated her telephone conversation with neighbors.

"Has anybody called the sheriff about those creepy characters in the van truck?" he asked at the end.

"Oh yeah, a guy at the filling station did," Billy put in quickly. "Guess they must have stopped for gas or something. But the dogs started fighting something fierce in the truck about that time and they pulled out of there in a hurry and took off down the road like crazy."

Police Alerted

"But the attendant took down the license number as they sped away and the police are looking for them," Aunt Hattie continued. "They're pretty sure the truck belongs to an outfit that steals dogs for a laboratory across the state line!"

Uncle Adrian's face went cold and set. His eyes hardened and the veins along his neck stood out like whipcords. "Just what I thought," he said in seething tones. "If I could get my two hands on those leeches I'd..."

Aunt Hattie reached out to place a restraining hand on his shoulder. "But this is no time to lose your temper, Adrian. It will gain nothing, and Doctor Morrison has warned you about

NARROW ESCAPE

By John Rankin

Billy follows his Uncle Adrian's suggestion and locks his collie Laddie in the barn because there have been dog thieves about. But when Billy gets up his Aunt Hattie tells him that the lock has been broken and Laddie is gone. Both know how cruelly these thieves often treat the dogs they steal, and that many never live to get to the laboratories where their lives would at least be spent in some study that might save many human lives.

There was none of the usual lighthearted chatter at the breakfast table this morning. Uncle Adrian was strangely silent. And while she tried to appear cheerful, Aunt Hattie just wasn't her gay, lively self. The food didn't taste right either, and after making a mere pretense of eating, Billy excused himself and went up to his room.

"Police have apprehended two men with a truckload of stolen dogs at a roadblock near Cedar Junction. All dogs were taken to headquarters and accounted for except a large brown collie that escaped and was last seen in a brushy pasture along the highway!"

Laddie Escapes

There was more but nobody cared about that now. That big brown collie just had to be Laddie! And for a little while everyone was trying to talk at the same time anyway.

Finally Billy managed to say, "Laddie won't fool around waiting for those guys to pick him up. He'll head straight for home and is maybe halfway there now."

"But it must be twenty miles to Cedar Junction," Aunt Hattie pointed out. "And in this terrible heat... and there is danger on the highway too."

(To be continued)

The telephone started ringing about then. Aunt Hattie hurried to answer it, and for the next half hour or so the line was buzzing with sympathetic neighbors that had heard about Laddie. Many reported their dogs missing too, and all directed suspicion to a couple of strange men observed touring the vicinity in a van truck late yesterday.

Everyone in the blockhouse will stay at his post until six minutes after launch when Gemini 9 goes into orbit. Then the Martin team will prepare a report on the performance of the Titan II to be presented to the Air Force three hours after launch.

Meanwhile the McDonnell team is watching the performance of the Gemini 9 spacecraft and seeing if it is handling properly.

As soon as Gemini 9 completes its mission and returns safely to earth both the McDonnell and Martin Company teams will begin preparing for the Gemini 10 mission.

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AMY DOG'S PRANK

LOVELY PET FROG

TALKING LION

Once upon a time Amy my dog tore a whole roll of toilet paper up and when we came home it looked like the house was flooded with toilet paper.

My dad left the toilet paper on the floor, that's how Amy got the toilet paper and tore it up.

Sandra Schneider, Second grade, Lincoln School.

SPACE FLIGHT

Once upon a time this boy and I were building a rocket that would be able to carry three boys anywhere. It was ready for testing on Monday. We tested it. Everything was A. O. K.

We got in. Everything went fine, until a few minutes before it took off. The erector would not come down, it was stuck both ways, but we got it down. But all at once David pulled the lever which he thought was the erector lever but was really the firing lever.

ZOOM and the boy David and I were gone. We were far out from our solar system. Mainly because we were using uranium, liquid oxygen and nitrogen ATOMS.

ZOOM we landed on Crypton. There we met Super Boy's father Jurrell. He repaired our rocket and we went home with Super Baby, Boom and Crypton was gone.

Kurt Decker, Grade two, Lincoln school.

Material

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At Illinois College

Plan Traditional Osage Picnic June 3rd



The general planning committee for the annual Osage Orange Picnic, to be held on the Illinois College campus lawn June 3, pauses during a recent session at Barnes House. In the top photo are (seated) Mrs. Ellsworth Black; (standing) Mrs. Iver F. Yeager, Mrs. Arthur J. French, Mrs. Robert R. Hartman, Mrs. L. Vernon Coine, Mrs. Lawrence Biernert, Mrs. Alvin Lynn, and Mrs. Ernest G. Hildner, Jr. In the lower photo are (seated) Mrs. Charles B. Sevier, (standing) Russell H. Walton, Mrs. Gwendolyn Lee, Mrs. Clyde Jones, Mrs. F. O. Elliott and Mrs. Edwin Varble.

The first Osage Orange Picnic, which was held 84 years ago, was originally a "work bee" called by President E. A. Tanner to remove the osage-orange hedge which then surrounded the campus. Since then, members of the community have joined the students, faculty, alumni, trustees, and others who have made the annual affair a picnic which highlights the Commencement Week.

POLKA DOTS ADD PLEASURE

COSMETICS BRIGHTEN SPRING

Peppy polka dots can add carefree fashion pleasure to your summer travels. That is why they are in a flut state of jersey. Pleasters in one- or two-piece dresses always look fresh and ready to wear.

EMPORIUM

SECOND FLOOR

STYLE 8847

Mr. Simon



An ideal afternoon dress for any casual occasion by Mr. Simon. It is a blend of 65% Dacron Polyester and 35% Cotton Voile. Blissfully cool and wrinkle-free. Wash, drip-dry with little or no ironing needed. Gently pleated from waist. Multi rows of tucking add a subtle designer's touch.

8-18

Seaford Blue Oxford
Surf Green

\$16.00

Volunteers For
Holy Cross
Coffee Shop

Chart Chairman
Mrs. Tom Kerrhard — 245-4637
Mon., May 30 (Memorial Day)

Closed All Day

Tuesday, May 31

A.M. Mrs. C. J. Lonergan

Mrs. Arthur Lonergan

P.M. Mrs. John Spinning

Mrs. Richard Langdon

Wednesday, June 1

Closed All Day

Thursday, June 2

Closed All Day

Friday, June 3

A.M. Mrs. Denham Harney

Mrs. Roy Corrington

Mrs. E. E. DeWitt

Mrs. Nicola Aragona

P.M. Mrs. Arthur Lonergan

Mrs. Edwin Olson

Saturday, June 4

A.M. Mrs. Frances Bart

Miss Becky Bergschneider

P.M. Mrs. Allen Smith

Miss Dorothy Lukeman

Miss Ursula Ryan

Hospitality Cart Chairman:
Monday, May 30:
Mrs. Charles Ryan
Mrs. Russell Walton
Friday, June 3:
Mrs. Spreen
Mrs. William Hodgson

FREEBOOTER LOOK

If you're looking for young fashion adventure you can sail in like a galleon under full sail. Pirate - inspired, swashbuckling, hip - hugging pants and skirts are teamed with wide-wide belts and enormous metal buckles. Fringe bottom shorts and scivvy tops are mixed and matched with bold, broad stripes and bubbly polka dots.

New officers installed at the May 21st meeting of the Morgan County Garden Club are pictured above, l-r, Mrs. Thomas Craver, vice president; Miss Catherine Rapp, assistant treasurer and Miss Martha Mason, assistant secretary.

The top picture shows recent new members attending the anniversary luncheon meeting, l-r, Mrs. C. M. Gordley, Miss Eva Williams, Miss Elnore Stoldt, Mrs. Adam Ehrhart and Mrs. Irene Smith.

Those honored at the Past Presidents' table were Mrs. Chester Thomason, Mrs. Dan Ward, Mrs. L. A. Vasconcellos, Mrs. Alvin Middendorf, Mrs. Eugene Dodsworth, Mrs. Vernon Scholfield, Miss Charlotte Sieber, and Mrs. Harold Joy. Past presidents who were unable to attend were Mrs. Charles Gibson, Mrs. Fred Carter, Mrs. Harry Merriman, Mrs. Royal T. Hopper, and Miss Emma Mae Leonhard. Mrs. D. F. Coulter, deceased, was also a past president.

Mrs. Frank Crawley, vice-president, presided at the meeting. Invocation was offered by Mrs. Harold Joy.

"The purpose of this Club shall be educational and recreational for the mutual improvement of its members, in the study of methods of landscaping, flower and vegetable gardening, and flower arrangements." This purpose of Morgan County Garden Club has kept members interested and loyal for the past twenty-five years and is providing interest and enjoyment for more members each year.

New members present at the luncheon were Miss Elnore Stoldt, Mrs. George Maurer, Mrs. C. M. Gordley, Mrs. Adam Ehrhart, and Miss Eva Williams. Mrs. Irene Smith was reinstated. New members not present are Mrs. Jane Siemers, Mrs. Walter Sether, Mrs. Geraldine Cramer, Mrs. Marshall Perry, Miss Frances Webb and Mrs. Rex Jackson.

Reinstated members Mrs. C. G. Kirchhofer and Mrs. Thomas Johnston.

The pledge to the flag was led by Mrs. Vernon Scholfield, Mrs. Clarence Reid offered a beautiful memorandum for a deceased member, Mrs. Lee Sullivan.

Newly elected officers were installed by Mrs. Chester Thomason, and officers and members were charged by Mrs. Thomason with support, loyalty and co-operation. Officers elected were Miss Catherine Rapp, assistant treasurer; Miss Martha Mason, assistant secretary; Mrs. Thomas Craver, vice-president.

Mrs. Donald Littler, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Francis Angel, who delighted the group with selection of Musical Memories from Stephen Foster to the popular numbers from Carousel, South Pacific and My Fair Lady and Sound of Music.

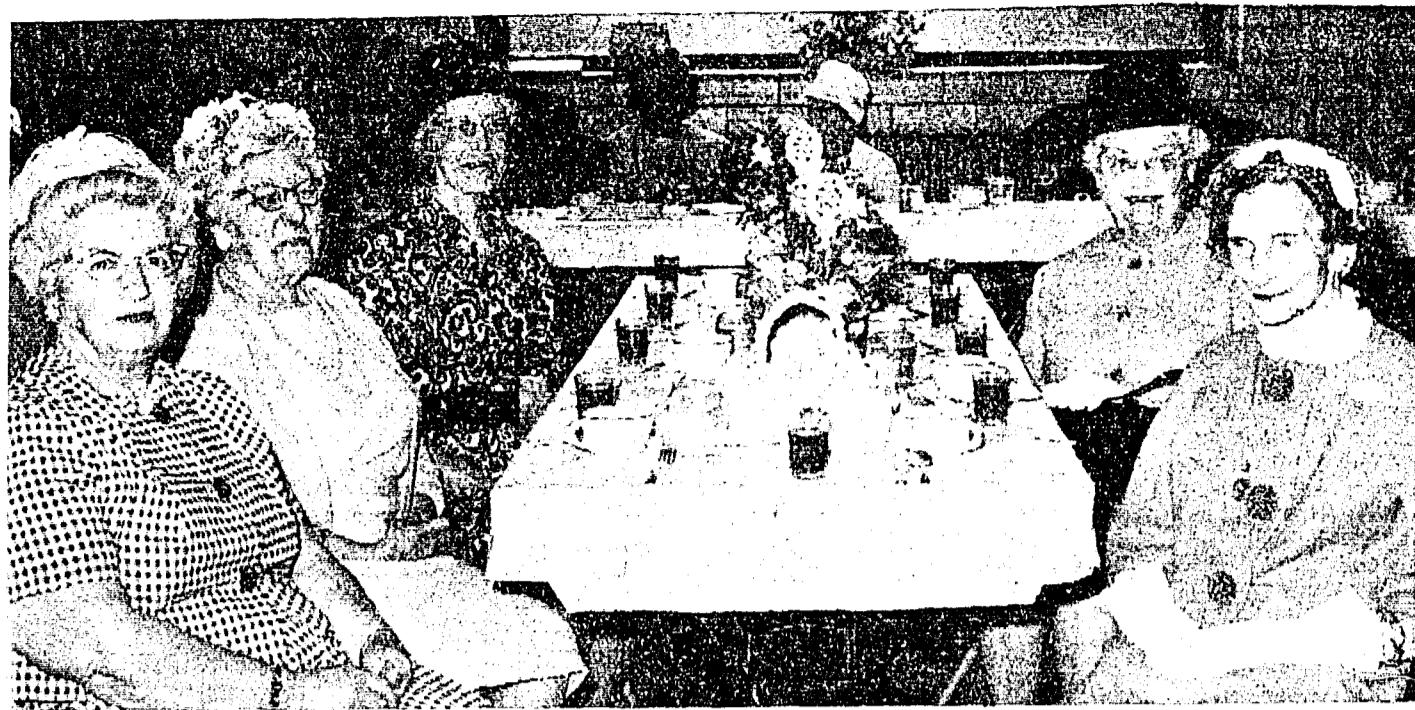
Mrs. Harry Killam was chairman of the luncheon, with co-chairmen Mrs. Donald Littler and Mrs. Albert Potter. Mrs. Harold Hamel, chairman of ticket sales, was assisted by Miss Elizabeth Hardy and Miss Catherine Rapp.

A profusion of spring flowers adorned the many tables. Mrs. Roy Baker, Decorations Chairman, had as assistants Mrs. Frank Crawley, Mrs. Charles Adams, Mrs. Dean Cannell, Mrs. Russell Verner, Mrs. Harold Wright, Miss Ruby Mann, and Mrs. Thomas Craver.

The next meeting of the Morgan County Garden Club will be the third Saturday in September.

If you are using prepared cream of mushroom soup as a sauce for green vegetables, omit salt when you cook the vegetable.

The Women's Page

25th Anniversary
Celebrated By
Garden Club

The Morgan County Garden Club celebrated its silver anniversary at the annual luncheon May 21 at the Masonic Temple.

Past presidents were honored at a special table and with a cake representing a flower garden with a ribbon walk, a garden arch, and benches inside the arch. The cake was created by Mrs. Lloyd Smith of Alexander, a past member of the Garden Club who had received the "All Over Ribbon" for her garden display.

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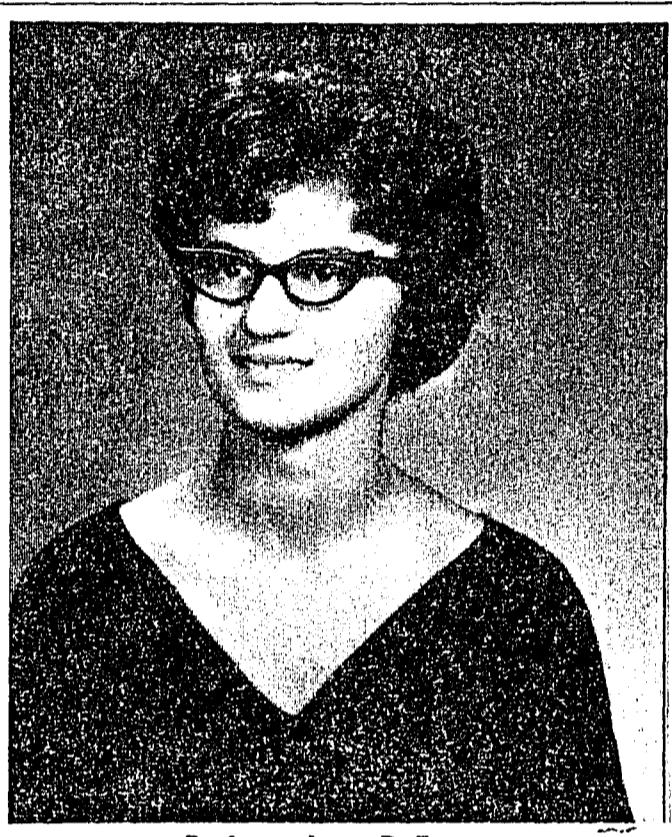
If you are using prepared cream of mushroom soup as a sauce for green vegetables, omit salt when you cook the vegetable.



Judy Chumley

WHITE HALL—Mr. and Mrs. John Chumley announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Judy, to William F. Hoesman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gloyd Hoesman, White Hall route two. A summer wedding is planned by the couple.

Miss Chumley was graduated from North Greene High School in 1964 and attended Miss Hickey's Secretarial School in St. Louis, Missouri. She is now employed at Witt's Business Service here. Her fiance graduated from the same high school in 1964 and is now in military service stationed with the U.S. Army at Fort Lewis, Washington.



Barbara Jean DeFrates

Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. DeFrates, Jacksonville route three, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Barbara Jean, to William Joe Racey, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Racey of Cypress, Illinois. They will wed June nineteenth, at the Northminster Presbyterian church in this city.

Miss DeFrates graduated from Jacksonville High School in 1965. She is a bookkeeper for the F. W. Woolworth Company in this city. Her fiance will graduate June tenth from Southern Illinois University and will be assistant manager of the F. W. Woolworth Company in Springfield.



\$20.00

Mr. Eddie
EAST SIDE SQUARE

Anniversary
Corner

Bill Wade, M. Photog. ASP, offers a complimentary Brownstone Portrait to the couple observing the oldest wedding anniversary (10 years or more) on each day of the year. Watch this ad every Sunday for people celebrating anniversaries.

May 31, 1966
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cody
New Berlin, Ill.

June 1, 1919
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Deck
Roodhouse, Ill.

June 2, 1929
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Vortman
Rt., Bluff, Ill.

June 3, 1926
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lee Fox
Town Park R.R. 2,
Mountain Home, Arkansas 72653

June 4, 1944
Mr. and Mrs. Mike Zupsich
9 Hanley Dr., Belleville, Ill.

June 4, 1944
Mr. and Mrs. John L. McGinnis
Rt. 3, City

Send a card to this studio giving name, date or phone 245-5418. Deadline for Sunday publication is 5 P.M. Thursday.

BILL WADE STUDIO

Jacksonville Country
Club Ladies Day Golf

The winners in the Flag Tournament at the Country Club Wednesday, May 25 were:

For 18 Holes:
1st Mac Mueller
2nd Dovie Peile
3rd Helen Little
4th Betty Dyer

For 9 Holes:
1st Mickey Smith
2nd Alda Sether
3rd Jonnie McNaughton and
Jean Newman tied.

Play on Wednesday, June 1st, will be for low net, low gross, low putts.

Pairings are as follows:
18 Hole group to tee off on No. 10.

Leona Ballis, Fran Chumley, Edith Elliott

Betty Brown, Marion Doyle, Toots Peterson

Lillian Bunch, Gratia Coulter, Wilma Jackson

Helen Little, Reggie Fay, Emma Grant, Pat Wall

Irma Carbone, Liz Dowland, Ellen Gross

Betty Dawdy, Helen Evans, Betty Dawdy, Helen Evans,

Mabel Ingels, Delores Floreth, Trudy Walker, Bobbie Luke, Gert Hohman, Verna Duewer

Mary Ellen Glisson, Maureen Zachary, Mae Mueller, Micky Goodrich, Sally Harris, Dovie Peile

Margaret Bellatti, Anne Caldwell, Maysel Ware, Vivian Casler, Vera Sue Schneider, Mickey Smith, Lenore Rourke, Katie Hess, Naydene Massey, Ruth Jean Cisne

Dorothy Walker, Audrey Scott, Jean Newman, Sarah Warner, Jonnie McNaughton, Alda Sether

Betty Dyer, Mary Roach, Nicki Murphy, Sue Mae Montee, Mary Ellen Yording, Jane Ellis

There is a sign-up sheet on the ladies bulletin board for Old Orchard Guest Day at Pittsfield, which will be June 8. Be sure to sign up if you plan to attend.

If you are using prepared cream of mushroom soup as a sauce for green vegetables, omit salt when you cook the vegetable.

Business Men Wage Secret War Against Tell-Tale Age Lines

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
NEW YORK (AP) — Behind the doors of their executive washrooms many big businessmen today are waging secret wars against jowl drag, eye-bags, worry furrows and outward ravages of hangover.

In small jars, gleaming with gold ornamentation for status impact, are formulas which will at least tone down tell-tale age lines in time for a man of importance to make his speech, a television appearance, or an appointment with a youth-conscious client.

Two kinds of facial masks are selling strongly, say department store buyers here.

Eye pads, another innovation for men, are said to be helpful in draining away the strain of wee hours in time for an alert and saintly appearance at the board meeting the morning after. The maker suggests their use after exposure to smoke-

filled rooms and reading too much legal fine print.

Those fashion iconoclasts, today's young males who have refused to equate high style and scents with effeminacy, have paved the way for this boom in the pretty-up business during the past three years.

Once largely limited to the rugged outdoors or the sea, man can begin his morning ablutions with a bath friction that has the tingling effect of a sauna; shampoo his locks with a soap on rope; apply bathpowder with his brass knuckles; puff; shave over a translucent foam that lets him see where the most bristles are; then proceed to astringents, protective creams, deodorants; nongreasy hair oils, hand creams, and colognes. He can hold up the bathroom even longer than a woman.

Though youth pioneered as toiletries customers, the older man in ever-growing competition with youth in business and romance is unabashedly shaving his way to the front of cosmetics counters.

Special lures for him are blemish mark-outs which, when applied subtly, lighten dark circles; as well as those soothing

eye pads; and five to 10-minute face masks which, like a trans-parent coating of egg whites have returned after a visit in lifts sagging face muscles and Wisconsin.

Mrs. Zelma Williamson and son, Clarence of Jacksonville, are smart men. They hold top jobs and visited with the Sam Coats family to hang onto them, a memory on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Robinson and Debbie of Jacksonville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Ooton. Other callers were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Neece and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Gregory and Debbie of Chapin were supper guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pullings and family.

Mrs. Floyd Rolf and daughter, Melba, visited Friday with Mrs. Flora Redshaw who has returned to her home from Holy Cross hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Robinson were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Ooton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hurrelbrink had a picnic supper with friends at Ebaugh Park Sunday.

Mary and Debbie Hoots and Brenda Money visited with Mrs. Rosemary Coats Sunday.

Frank Rolf of Virginia visited his brother, Fritz Rolf, on Sunday.

Mrs. Marie Hembrough called on Dolly Lizenby Sunday morn-

ing. Mrs. Anna Hitt, mother-in-law, Mrs. Anna Hitt, Monday afternoon.

Clarence Korty and Jimmie Neff called on Hester Korty Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Flora Rolf called on Mrs. Anna Hitt Wednesday.

Mrs. Armenta Grady returned home from Holy Cross hospital Wednesday.

Mrs. Darlene Harrell called on Mrs. W. D. Hitt Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Hester Korty spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Edith Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Lizenby made a business trip to St. Louis Thursday.

Mrs. Bill Harrell and Donnie went to Jacksonville Saturday to have dental work done.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Berry called on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simpson and family Sunday evening.

Rosemary Coats visited Mrs. Kate Coats Friday.

Hester Korty visited with Mrs. Eva Funk Friday afternoon.

Bill Harrell has been doing some inside painting this week at the home of Mrs. Anna Hitt.

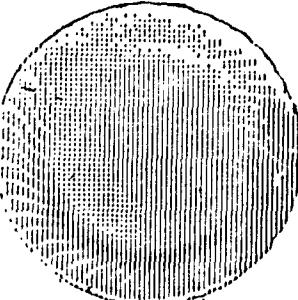
Genuine **Sheffield**  Bonewhite Dinnerware

Bonewhite Dinnerware

This Week:

Bread & Butter Plate each only

15¢ With Every \$5.00 Purchase



Most items sold as advertised

Kroger

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The Kroger Co.

Sliced Beef Liver . . . lb. 49¢ Thuringer . . . lb. 89¢

Wafer Sliced Ham . . . lb. \$1.39 H & G Whiting . . . 5 lb. \$1.19

Yellow Cling Peaches
Stokely 4 No. 303 Cans 89¢
Kroger 4 No. 303 Cans 79¢

Prices good through Wednesday night, June 1, 1966

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Kroger - 20-oz. White Bread or 1 1/2-lb.
Sandwich Bread 4 lbs. 99¢

Kroger - Sesame, Onion and Rye Variety Buns . . . 4 pkgs. \$1.00

Nabisco Shredded Wheat 3 lbs. \$1.00

All Purpose Kroger Oil 36-oz. Bottle 59¢	Shortening Krogo 3-lb. Can 69¢	Libby Whole Kernel Yellow Corn 5 No. 303 Cans 99¢	Kroger Whole Kernel Yellow Corn 6 No. 303 Cans 99¢
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U.S. Fancy Florida Sweet Corn . . . doz. 89¢

U.S. No. 1 California Lemons . . . doz. 59¢

Sunkist Valencia Oranges . . . 2 doz. \$1.00

U.S. Extra Fancy Winesap Apples . . . 3 lb. 69¢

U.S. No. 1 Alabama New Red or California New White Potatoes 10 lb. bag 79¢

Charleston Grey Variety Watermelon 19 - 20 lb. average Each 89¢
Crimson Sweet Variety Watermelon Halves Each Half 59¢
13 - 14 lbs.

Win Stamps Win Cash - Play "Let's Go To The Races"

Lux Bar Soap . . . 3 Reg. bars 35¢	Breeze Detergent Giant box 81¢	New Sunshine Rinso - 2 Large boxes 67¢
Dove Liquid Detergent 22-oz. box 63¢	Scop Praise - 2 both 41¢	Advance All Detergent Giant box 77¢
Dishwasher All 20-oz. box 49¢	Scop Softner . . . 33-oz. box 89¢	Home Laundry \$4.49
Detergent Silver Dust Giant box 81¢	Scop Lifebuoy 2 Reg. bars 27¢	Cold Water All . . . 32-oz. box 79¢

Liquid Wisk Quart Btl. 73¢	Liquid for Dishes Aqua Swan 22-oz. btl. 59¢	Detergent Surf Giant box 79¢	Liquid Lux 12-oz. btl. 37¢
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IN HONOR OF
MEMORIAL DAY
KROGER
will be closed
Monday,
May 30th

GUSTINE

Magic form

The Original

Foam Type Cleaner

For Rugs and Upholstery

LINCOLN SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER

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YOUR STORE WITH MORE AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES

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OPEN SUNDAY
1 P.M. TO 6 P.M.
PRICES GOOD SUNDAY AND MONDAY,
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480 TO SELL EACH DAY
SUNDAY & MONDAY

29¢ EACH
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6 PACK

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38¢ PLUS DEPOSIT
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CIGARETTES

MOST POPULAR BRANDS

\$2.50
CARTON
LIMIT ONE

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INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE

Sunday, June 5
Gift Shoppe: Mrs. Homer
Baptist, Miss Mildred Cruse
Cart Workers: Mrs. William
Casper

Volunteer Workers At Passavant This Week

Monday, May 30
Gift Shoppe: Mrs. Bessie Harrison, Mrs. Russel Verner, Pilot Club
Hostesses: Mrs. Dimmitt Trotter, Mrs. Dorothy Ward, Mrs. Irene Bond
Solarium: Mrs. Myron Madson

Tuesday, May 31
Gift Shoppe: Mrs. Fernow, Mrs. Adam Ehrhart, Pilot Club
Hostesses: Mrs. Donald Caldwell, Mrs. Ben Montee
Solarium: Mrs. J. W. Johnson
Mail Service: Miss Ruth Bailey

Wednesday, June 1
Gift Shoppe: Mrs. C. J. Doyle, Mrs. Gladys Rust, Mrs. John Bull

Hostesses: Mrs. Allen McCullough, Mrs. Agnes McLaughlin, Mrs. Tom Brockett, Mrs. Virgil Coughlin
Solarium: Mrs. James Duew

Cart Workers: Mrs. J. E. Fountain, Mrs. Omar Melton
Mail Service: Mrs. Archie Brownell

Thursday, June 2
Gift Shoppe: Miss Blanche Spall, Mrs. John May, Mrs. Joy Adams

Hostesses: Mrs. Sam Darley, Mrs. Chas. Gibson, Mrs. J. T. Butler, Mrs. Roy Nickel
Solarium: Mrs. Earl Davis
Mail Service: Miss Verna Butcher

Friday, June 3
Gift Shoppe: Mrs. G. W. Ashlock, Mrs. Lester Reed, Mrs. Earl Bourn

Hostesses: Mrs. S. N. Glisson, Jr., Mrs. William Chipman, Mrs. Reade Heskamp, Mrs. Lillian Meier

Solarium: Mrs. Harrison King
Cart Workers: Vol. Needed
Mail Service: Miss Anne Bellatti

Saturday, June 4
Gift Shoppe: Mrs. Albert Zietler, Mrs. Harry Killam, Mrs. Lee Lyons

Hostesses: Mrs. Susie Watters, Mrs. Ruth Knox
Solarium: Mrs. C. G. Kirchhofer

Recital June 1st Closes Godfrey School Of Dance Operation In City



NICHOLS PARK LADIES DAY GOLF NEWS

What a wonderful day for golf! The course never looked more beautiful, and the ladies enjoyed every minute of it. We had a real good turnout, with one new member, Alda Sether. The play for the day was Regulation Golf, novelty event.

Low score, Fran Chumley; low score after penalties, Betty Dyer.

Most penalties, Alda Sether; low putts, Alpha Witham.

Now that Ladies Day is in full swing, please keep track of putts, and put each score on the cards in the club house, so that we may figure your handicap by June 15th.

Those of you who haven't joined us yet — you still have time to get enough scores for the next handicap date. So come on out and get started.

Until then — keep swinging. Alpha Witham

Pupils of the Nancy Godfrey School of Dance will appear in a final recital at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 1st, at the Jacksonville High School Auditorium. Nancy Godfrey Sommers and her husband, Joe, will be moving from Jacksonville to Bloomington, Illinois in the near future. Mrs. Sommers will close a 12 year career this spring which has earned her studio a favorable and widely known reputation.

The theme for the recital is Fun at the Playground (act one); excerpts from the Nutcracker Suite (act two) and Dance A-Go-Go (act three). Mrs. Robert Sassenberger will be accompanist for the first two acts and the Clark Bros. Combo will provide music for Act Three.

Mrs. Sommers' assistants are Nancy Conat Burke, formerly a Radio City Rockette in New York and Julie Davis, both with the studio for 12 years. The junior assistants are Karen Scheider, Kathy Whitton and Melanie Mason. All students are selling tickets and they may also be obtained at the door.

The roster of pupils are from the Jacksonville area, Waverly, Bluffs, Alexander and New Berlin. The Toy Center and Rieman Florist are providing some of the scenery settings.

Students seen at top left are, in foreground, 1-r, Mickey Owendom, Sharon Byers, Susan Stanberry, Kari Sommers. In the rear, 1-r, Kim Stanley, Linda Freitag, Sherry Oxley, Susan Bellati, Janice McNeely, Abby Brogdon, Debbie Thompson and Valerie Malitor.

Opposite, at top right, foreground, 1-r, Doug Hise, Jenny can, Miss Peggy Chute, and Mrs. Rosalyn Chute and the guest of honor.

Sending gifts but unable to attend were Mrs. Delores Green, Mrs. Glenna Kirstein, Mrs. Annabelle McKean, Mrs. Bill Horton, Mrs. Arlene McNeese, Mrs. Lester Grinkley, Mrs. Shirley Cooper, Mrs. Sharon Funk, Mrs. Joey Riggs, Mrs. Marge Powers, Mrs. Gwenn Baird, Mrs. Hazel Johnson, Mrs. Sara Johnson, Mrs. Viva Goodballet, Mrs. Wilma Cooper, Mrs. Joan Farber, Mrs. Mary Lee Williams, Mrs. Mary Ernie Long, Mrs. Helen Baird, Mrs. Tressa Brown, Mrs. Mary Vestal, Mrs. Earl Blackburn, Mrs. Ruth Baird, Mrs. Oscar Boston, Mrs. Smith Jackson, Mrs. Edna Hudson, Mrs. Beverly Johnson, Mrs. Monica Lawson, Miss Carol Lawson, Mrs. Betty Still, Mrs. Edith Daniels, Mrs. Sheppard, Miss Peggy Sheppard, Mrs. Darlene Dun-

in, Mrs. Linda Drake, Mrs. Susan Smith and Mrs. Rosella Bridges.

Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.



In the spring a Girl Scout's been busy. They have been fancy turns to thoughts of teaching scout songs to Brownies. Even the youngest Brownie can find the outdoors an exciting and rewarding experience. All she needs is a guiding hand to help prepare her for camp. Two days of outdoor and camp training have been held at Camp Shagbark. On May 16th a session was planned.

While many troops have been enjoying cook-outs, others have been busy with bridging activities aimed at younger Scouts. Mrs. Judy Zink's Senior troop held a Scouts' Own and evening campfire for four troops of Cadettes and Juniors on May 13th.

Mrs. Betty Applebee's Cadette Troop has been inviting Junior Girl Scouts to attend meetings with them. This is a good way to let the younger girls see what new adventures are possible in scouting.

Mrs. Gladys Adams' Junior troop at North Jacksonville School had as their guests the third grade Brownies from Mrs. Vieira's and Mrs. Brown's troops.

Cadette Troop 13, Mary Kolber leader, has certainly

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TUES.-WED.-THURS.
MAY 31 - JUNE 1 - 2
MEN'S OR LADIES'
LONG COATS

\$1 14

Coats Placed in a FREE moth proof bag when requested.



\$2 95 PER
BOX

Plus regular
cleaning price.

All garments are cleaned — moth proofed, deodorized before storage. Garments are then expertly finished when called for this fall.



insurance
on all garments placed in storage.

208
WEST COURT

Heat and eat: drain canned whole kernel corn and heat with canned stewed tomatoes. Delicious with hamburgers!



HUNTER'S ALL MEAT

BolognaChunk
StyleLb. **49c**

HUNTER'S ALL MEAT

WIENERSLb. **59c****PLAY T.V. BINGO**

EKRICH'S — VARIETY

Smorgas PakLunch
Meat1 Lb. **89c**

CANADIAN ACE

BEER6 12-oz.
Cans**79c****PLAY T.V. BINGO**

I.G.A.

POTATO CHIPSFULL
9-OZ.
TWIN**49c**

DELICIOUS IMPORTED

Bartlett PearsREADY
TO
EATLb. **19c**

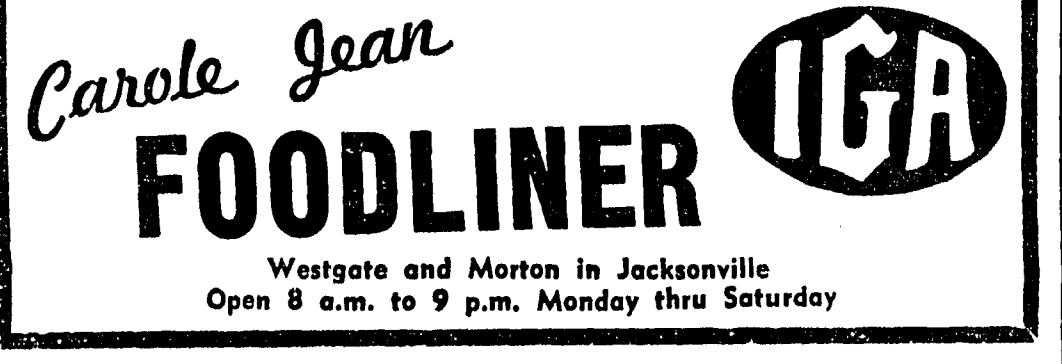
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FIRM—VINE RIPE

TOMATOES.....2 Lbs. **49c**

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WE WILL BE OPEN MONDAY 9 'TIL 6.



Carole Jean
FOODLINER
Westgate and Morton in Jacksonville
Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Saturday

NEW BERLIN'S CHOICE

Bobette Pfeffer

Bonnie Louise Luken

NEW BERLIN — Bobette Pfeffer and Bonnie Louise Luken have been named by the Music Boosters to receive the annual one week summer scholarships to Music Camp at Eastern Illinois University. Both are freshmen students.

Bobette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pfeffer, rural New Berlin, is a member of the Madrigal Singers, A Capella Choir, participated in the recent Musical by the vocal department, Girls Ensemble and received an Excellent rating in her solo at contest.

She will attend the vocal music camp.

Bonnie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Luken, rural Alexander, will attend band camp. She plays clarinet in the New Berlin High School Band, saxophone in the Stage Band, is a member of the Choir, Girls Chorus, and participated in the recent Musical. She is also organist for St. John's Lutheran Church and a member of the Illinois Federation of Music Clubs.

**Jacoby
On Bridge****Contract Poses
Many Problems**By JACOBY & SON
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NORTH 28

♦ 764

♥ QJ983

♦ Q4

♦ AQ8

WEST 1098

♦ K7

♦ J3

♦ K65

♦ K107652

♦ J943

SOUTH (D)

♦ AKQJ2

♥ A5

♦ A109872

♦ Void

Both vulnerable

West North East South

Pass 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠

Pass 3 NT. Pass 5 ♠

Pass 6 ♠ Pass 5 ♠

Pass

Opening lead—♦ 10.

open with a forcing bid but we favor bidding just one diamond. After North's one heart response South must bid two spades. North has 11 high card points and stoppers in both suits not bid by his partner. He certainly has enough to justify a jump to three no-trump.

South's five spade bid is sound enough but we do not approve of North's continuation to the slam. North does have 11 high card points but except for the ace of clubs they are all queens and jacks and only one queen is in one of his partner's suits.

Still we never want to criticize success and because six spades can be made, there can't be much wrong with the final contract.

If West opens anything but a trump, South will have no trouble with the slam but West has almost an automatic trump lead. A diamond opening into South's first suit would be silly and he really should not lead from either of his kings.

South wins the trump lead in his own hand and has one and only one correct play at trick two. He must lead his seven of diamonds!

The reason he leads the seven is that he wants to encourage West to rise with the king if he holds that card.

West plays low and South plays the four from dummy. If East makes his normal play of the king South has no further problems. If East has an inspiration and plays low, South must take two rounds of trumps and then play ace and another diamond.

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Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

FAST

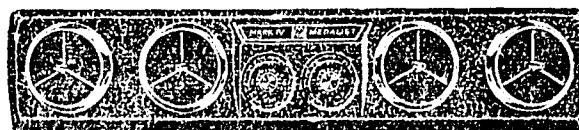
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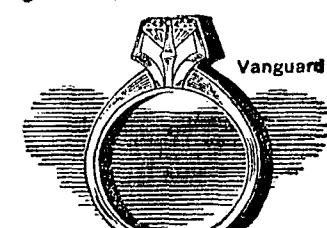
Mark IV Auto Air Conditioner completely installed and warranted for one full year. This is an unusual opportunity to Air Condition your present automobile with a name brand (Mark-IV) Air Conditioner at dollar saving prices. Due to the shortage of units we are extending this special price thru May. Also pre-season service on your present Air Conditioner available.

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fancy...



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show off superb diamonds with a radiance of timeless
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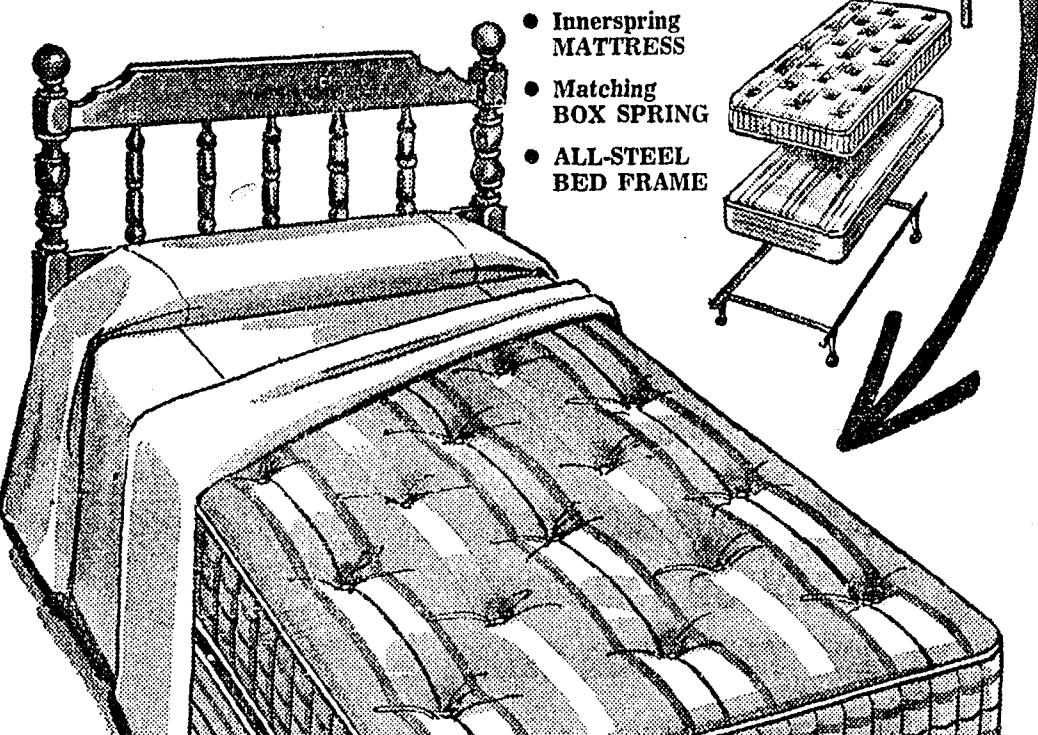
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- Matching BOX SPRING
- ALL-STEEL BED FRAME



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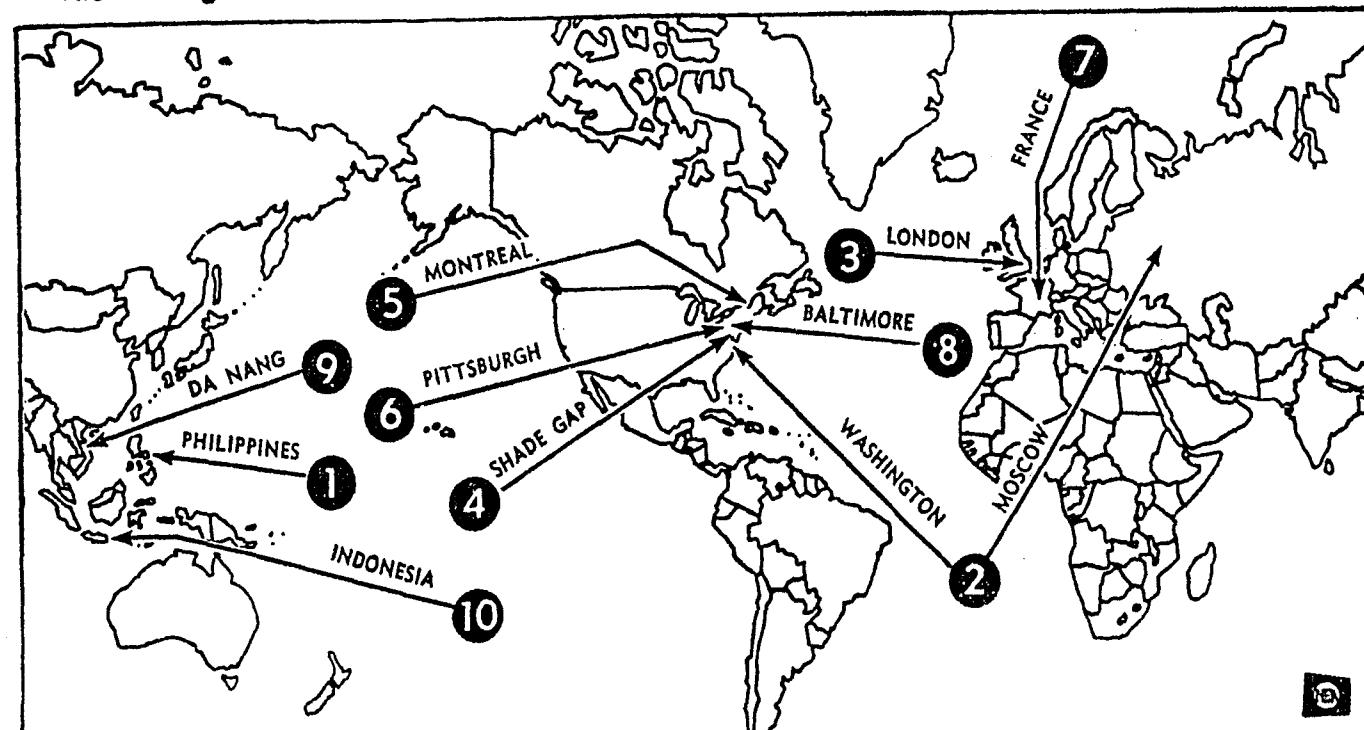
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HOW'S YOUR NOSE FOR NEWS?

A big news story broke recently in each of the spots marked on the map below. As a reader or student, check your memory and your knowledge by identifying the news events. The clues given in the box below will help.



What occurred where? Study the map and match the numbers with the events listed in the box at right. Score yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

A score of 50—you're fairly hep. A score of 70—you're pretty sharp. A score of 90 or more—congratulations to a real news hawk!

NEWS QUIZ MAP ANSWERS

OUT OF TOUCH — The "hot line" between Washington and Moscow is in operation again after being routed around an engineer's strike in Finland. (2)

VITAL SHUT-OFF — The United States refuses to issue export permits for high performance computers by France in its nuclear weapons program. (7)

ERROR IN TITLE — President Sukarno was wrongly named president for life. Indonesian strongman, Gen. Suharto, declares. (10)

KIDNAPPER IS SLAIN — William Hollenbaugh, 44, is shot and killed near Shade Gap, Pa., and the 17-year-old girl he kidnapped and held hostage for a week is found unharmed. (4)

NEW TYPE DRAFT — In Montreal speech, Defense Secretary McNamara proposes that every young person in the United States be asked to give two years service to his country, either in the military, the Peace Corps or in some other voluntary work. (5)

DISASTER AT SEA — Ship founders in Philippines typhoon; 136 of 282 are rescued; others are victims of raging seas and sharks. (1)

OLD "HARDWARE" — Archaeologists from Pittsburgh find choppers, scrapers and axes used by the earliest American 50,000 to 100,000 years ago in eastern United States. (6)

STILL CHAMP — Cassius Clay successfully defends heavyweight boxing crown by stopping Britain's Henry Cooper in the sixth round of a London bout. (3)

TWO LEGS — Kauai King Kentucky Derby winner wins the second leg of the Triple Crown by taking the \$181,500 Preakness at Baltimore. (8)

REBELLION CRUSHED — Da Nang Buddhist rebels seeking to overthrow Viet Premier Ky are subdued after week-long siege. (9)

STEVEN GRAVES VIRGINIA'S CHOICE FOR BOYS STATE

VIRGINIA — Virginia High School junior, Steven Graves, son of Postmaster and Mrs. John R. Graves, will represent Virginia at the 1966 Illinois Boys State, June 19-25, at the state fairgrounds in Springfield.



Steven Graves

Steven is being sponsored by Walter Reid Post 258 American Legion. The Post sends a student to the session, sponsored by the Departments of the American Legion annually as a training program for outstanding youth. The civic workshops study organization, operation, and political processes of state and local government.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Menees and daughters, Misses Nancy and Marcia of St. Louis, were Saturday and Sunday guests of Mr. Menees' mother, Mrs. C. A. Menees. Their visit was to honor Mrs. Menees whose birthday anniversary was Tuesday, May 24.

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BOX STORAGE

bring your garments in or call us and we'll furnish as many roomy storage boxes as you need—
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A Special Day

Even though our departed loved ones are in our memories the whole year through, it is good that we should set aside a special day in their honor. Decoration Day is truly one of our most cherished holidays because it is filled with treasured memories.



MEMORIAL DAY

WEEK-END SPECIAL

Sat.-Sunday and Monday

May 28 - 29 - 30

Barrel O' Chicken

21 Pieces Kentucky Fried Chicken
Perfect For Your Picnics or
Family Dinner
Reg. \$4.75

\$4.25

Jumbo Thrift

12 Pieces Kentucky Fried
Chicken
Reg. Price \$3.00

\$2.85

Bucket O' Chicken

15 Pieces
Kentucky Fried Chicken
1 Pt. Gravy or
Cole Slaw, Tea Rolls
\$3.50

SALADS

Cole Slaw — Potato Salad — Bean Salad —
Baked Beans

\$4.25

\$3.50

\$3.00

\$2.85

\$2.50

\$2.25

\$2.00

\$1.75

\$1.50

\$1.25

\$1.00

\$0.75

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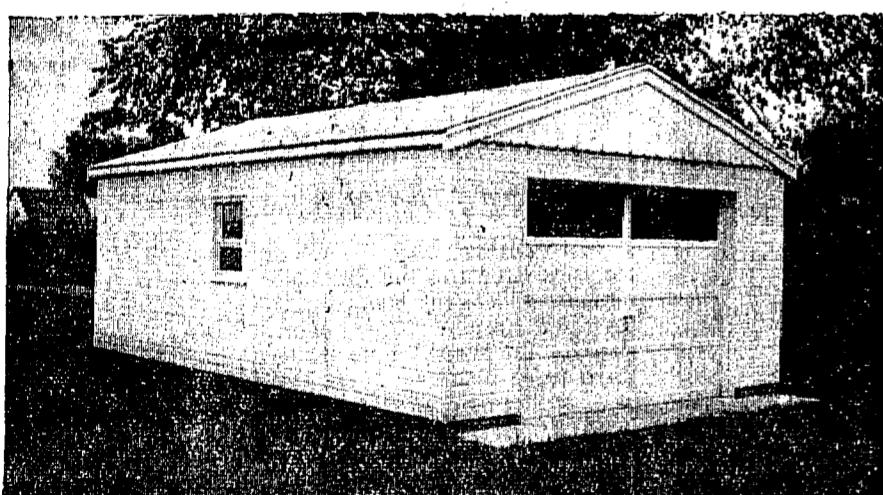
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Journal Courier, Jacksonville, Ill., May 29, 1966

11

EARN LEGION AWARDS



Terry Bergschneider

Recipients of the American Legion awards at Alexander Elementary school are Terry Bergschneider and Larry Loyd.

Terry is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verne Bergschneider. Larry's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Loyd.

The awards were presented by Lloyd Slagle, a past commander of American Legion Post No. 279, and Mrs. Mearl Kern, representing the American Legion Auxiliary.

Runner-up honors went to Susan White and Ricky Wright.

Band Awards

Band Awards: (first year letter) Peggy Becker, Sandy Lovekamp, Mary Kikendall, Franey Crawford, Bonnie Luken, Rollie Marr, Bobette Pfeffer, Karen Wichterman, Mary Braker, Bob Breeding, Dina Cowman, Richard Offer, Ruth Hughs, Dee Ann Phifer, Vicki Reichart, Valerie King, Lois Luckey, Catherine Simmons, Carole Martin.

(Second year gold bar): Fred Eckhart, Alicent Huffaker, Danny Martin, Paula Harms, Sally Summers, Marcia Tendick, John Torson, John Tansky; (third year gold bar): Madeline Staley, David Frank, Sharon Leady, Diane Marsh, Carol Crawford, Claire Braker, Tom Peacher, Bob Moffitt, Peggy Crawford, Keith Wichterman, Mike Saylor, John Reiser.

(Fourth year gold bar): Kathy Stanfield, Tucker Luckey, Stephanie Huffaker, Beverly Stowak, Cheryl Clary, Stephanie Jacobs, Dennis Kikendall, Judy Reider, Kathy Harms, Willard Summers, John Isaacs, Colleen Crawford, Beverly Ridder.

Choir awards: Ruth Jording, Stephanie Huffaker, Colleen Crawford, Connie Wilson, Willard Summers, Cheryl Clary, Alan Brown, Steve Riess, Judy Reider, Stephanie Jacobs; librarian pins: Janene Vanderkam, Kay Hagan, Claire Braker, Janet Clark, Pat Smith, Cheryl Williams, Marilyn Gentry.

Summers, John Isaacs, Colleen Crawford, Beverly Ridder.

High School: gymnastic mats; John Philip Sousa Band award: Dennis Kikendall; typing awards to students typing over 50 words per minute: Dee Ann Phifer (68); Dina Cowman (60); Judy Reider (59); Linda Standeford (51); Bill Vogt (50); Carolyn Behl (50); Carolyn King (53); Vicki Reichart (50); Donna Kaaz (50).

Shorthand: Stephanie Huffaker (100 words per minute); Betty Sunley (80); Barbara Wheeler (80).

Attendance Awards

Perfect attendance awards were presented to seniors Laura Sue Price, Kathy Stanfield and Bill Vogt with perfect attendance all four years of high school.

Yearly perfect attendance awards were presented to freshmen: Pam Bilyeu, Mary Braker, Mary Coker, Donna Curtis, Barbara Hermes, Mary Kikendall, Carolyn King, Valerie King, John Tamblin; sophomore: Carol Bennett, Richard Craig, Fred Eckhardt, Michael Jording, Ken Miller, Don Smith, Sally Summers, Charlene Winkler; juniors: Craig Bilyeu, Bill Blackwood, Barbara Chapel, Kay Davenport, Mike Saylor, Betty Sunley; seniors: Ruth Jording, Laura Price, Kathy Stanfield, Bill Vogt.

Track letters: Steve Riess, Don Smith, Bob Kaaz, Frank Kaaz, Keith Wichterman, Tom Peacher, Jack Escorsa, Mike Saylor, John Isaacs, Jim McRill, John Isaacs, Mike Jording, Richard Offer, Gary Meyer, Alan Brown, Larry Lions, Milton Fold, Dennis Mumaw, Mike Harris; track managers: Danny Martin, Hubert McRill.

a David CRYSTAL fashion



Checks are in, Clearly Crystal. Favored for summer suit elegance: Arnell® triacetate and cotton by Dial Fabrics, with solid sleeveless rayon shell. Green, blue. Sizes 8-20. \$42.00

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FAMOUS FOR FASHIONS

DOWNTOWN JACKSONVILLE PHONE 245-4010

MARK BIRTHDAY AT ARENZVILLE

ARENZVILLE—Mr. and Mrs. Florye Noble entertained Saturday evening in honor of Tom Noble's birthday. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Schumacher of Chapin; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Noble of Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Noble, Ricky and Janet of Arenzville; Mrs. Sadie Noble of Girard; Mrs. Alice Kunz of Litchfield.

Arenzville Notes

Mrs. Roy Prugh and daughter, Mary Helen, of Peoria, are visiting with Mrs. Josephine Janssen who is recovering from a broken elbow. It was necessary for Mrs. Janssen to have surgery on Tuesday because the break was not mending properly.

Lt. Gary K. Nelson is spending a week's leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Nelson.

Lt. Nelson is stationed at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base in Michigan.

NO FADE-OUT

Frosted nail enamels now have a pearlescence that is suspended. When applied, the frosting is said to stay and not fade-out. Colors in the new extra-frosted nail colors include peach, orange and lilac. Some also have silvery tones.

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by Appointment

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Milestone Celebrants**

- GRADUATES
- FIRST COMMUNION
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Your gentle face and loving smile
With sadness we recall,
You had a kindly word for each
And died beloved by all.

YOUR LOVING HUSBAND LUKE

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MEMORIAL DAY
9 A.M. - 6 P.M.
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12-Oz. Size
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Size Dozen 49c

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Sunday, May 29

6:30 (4) — Sign On
6:45 (4) — The Christophers
7:00 (4) — Look Up and Live
7:10 (10) — Lord's Prayer
7:30 (5) — Lester Family Sing
(4) — Carnera Three
(2) — Fisher Family
7:45 (10) — Faith For Today
8:00 (5) — Gospel Singing Jubilee
(2) — Message of Rabbi
(4) — Sunday Morning Scene
8:15 (7) — Sacred Heart
(2) — The Answer
(10) — Hour of Deliverance
8:30 (7) — This Is The Life
(4) — Faith Of Our Fathers
(10) — All-American Quartet
8:45 (2) — Religious Reporter
(10) — News
9:00 (5) — Metropolitans Church
(2) — Sacred Heart
(20) — Education Today
(4) (7) — Special — Whitsunday
(10) — Beany & Cecil
9:10 (20) — Paul Findley
9:15 (2) — Catholic Mass
(20) — Senator Douglas
9:30 (7) — This Is The Life
(10) — Peter Potamus
(20) — Faith For Today
10:00 (20) — Movie — "Northern Pursuit"
(4) — Montage
(2) — Camera Three
(2) — Bullwinkle
(5) — Catholic Hour
10:30 (4) — Way of Life
(7) — Bugs Bunny
(2) (10) — Discovery
(5) — Atom Ant
11:00 (2) — Beany & Cecil
(5) — Corky's Colorama
(4) — Quiz-A-Catholic
(7) — Casper Cartoons
(10) — Mass for Shut-Ins
11:30 (4) (7) — Face The Nation
(2) — Peter Potamus
(10) — Cartoon Circus
12:00 (5) (20) — Meet The Press
... "Blood On His Sword"
(4) — Leave It To Beaver
(7) — Insight
12:30 (4) — Here Comes Freckles
(5) — TBA
(20) — Southern Baptist Hour
(7) — NFO Farm Report
(10) — Possum Holler Opry
1:00 (20) — Conversations of '66
(7) — Sgt. Preston
(10) — Stand up for Freedom
(4) — Pretendo
1:30 (4) (7) — Sports Spectacular*
(20) — 1966 Big Ten Track and Field Meet
2:00 (10) — TBA
2:30 (2) — Rifleman
3:00 (2) — Hawaiian Eye
(7) — Motor Racing Review
(5) (10) (20) — Sports in Action
(4) — U.S.A. Land of Color
3:30 (7) — Quincy Comin. to Support House Resol.
164
*4:00 (5) (10) (20) — Vietnam Weekly Review
(4) (7) — Mr. Ed.
(2) — Movie — "Daddy Long Legs"
4:30 (4) (7) — Amateur Hour
(5) (10) (20) — College Bowl*
5:00 (5) — Frank McGee
(10) — Addams Family
(20) — Capitol Conference
(4) (7) — Twentieth Century
5:30 (5) (10) (20) — The Age of Kennedy I
(4) — Eye On St. Louis
(7) — Gidget
6:00 (4) (7) — Lassie*
(2) — Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
6:30 (5) (10) (20) — Walt Disney*
(4) (7) — My Favorite Martian*
7:00 (2) — The F.B.I.
(4) (7) — Ed Sullivan Show*
7:30 (5) (10) (20) — Branded*
8:00 (4) (7) — Perry Mason
(2) — Movie — "Song of Bernadette"
(5) (10) (20) — Bonanza*
9:00 (5) (10) (20) — Wackiest Ship in the Army
(20) — Naked City
(4) (7) — Candid Camera
9:30 (4) (7) — What's My Line
10:00 (4) (5) (7) (10)
(20) — News, Weather
10:15 (5) — Movie
10:30 (10) — In Search of Man
(7) — Hollywood Palace
(20) — Gallant Men
(4) — Best of CBS — "The Brave Bulls"
11:00 (2) — News
11:15 (2) — Film — "Floods of Fear"
11:30 (10) — Quest For Adventure
(7) — Weather and News
11:35 (20) — Sports
12:40 (4) — Movie — "King of Chinatown"
12:55 (2) — News
ACQUITTED OF MURDER
CHICAGO (AP) — Robert Bradford, 28, was acquitted Thursday by a Circuit Court of the murder of Julio Fazio, 28, whose body was found in a water-filled quarry near Lamont last October. Bradford was accused of slaying Fazio after discovering Fazio had stolen his wallet and used money in it to buy narcotics.

MONDAY ON TV

(4) (7) — Art Linkletter's Hollywood Talent Scouts
9:30 (4) — Southern Illinois University
10:00 (2) (4) (5) (7) (10) (20)
— News
10:15 (5) (10) — Tonight Show*
10:30 (4) — Movie — "Battle Zone"
(2) — Movie — "Man With A Cloak"
(7) — Long Hot Summer
(20) — Tonight Show*
11:30 (7) — Weather, News
(20) — Johnny Carson
12:00 (2) — News
(5) — Movie — Guilty Bystander
12:05 (4) — Late, Late Show — "The Man In Half Moon Street"
1:15 (4) — Late News

TUESDAY ON TV

Tuesday, May 31
* Denotes Color

5:15 (4) — Give Us This Day
5:20 (4) — Early News
5:30 (4) — Summer Semester
6:00 (4) — Town and Country
6:30 (4) — P. S. 4
(5) — Focus Your World
(20) — Operation Alphabet
6:45 (10) — Sign On
6:55 (2) — Farm Report
7:00 (5) (10) (20) — Today*
(4) — The Morning Scene
(2) — The Rifleman
7:25 (10) — Today in Quincy
(20) — Farm News Round-up
7:30 (5) (10) (20) — Today*
(2) — News
(5) (10) (20) — Morning Star*
7:40 (4) — Mr. Zoom
8:00 (4) (7) — Captain Kangaroo
(2) — The Littlest Hobo
8:25 (10) — Today in Quincy
(20) — Conversation For Today
8:30 (5) (10) (20) — Today*
9:00 (4) (7) — I Love Lucy
(5) (10) — Eye Guess*
(20) — The Jack LaLanne Show
9:25 (5) — News
9:30 (4) (7) — The Real McCoys
(5) (10) (20) — Concentration
(2) — TV Bingo
10:00 (4) (7) — Andy Griffith
(2) — Supermarket Sweepstakes
10:30 (5) (10) (20) — Paradise Bay*
(2) — The Dating Game
(4) (7) — Dick Van Dyke
11:00 (4) (7) — Love of Life
(2) — Donna Reed
(5) (10) (20) — Jeopardy*
11:25 (4) (7) — News
11:30 (4) (7) — Search For Tomorrow
(2) — Father Knows Best
(5) (10) — Let's Play Post Office*
12:05 (4) — Noon Show
12:10 (20) — Weather
12:15 (7) — Hal Barton
(20) — King and Odie
12:30 (4) (7) — As The World Turns
(2) — Charlotte Peters Show
(5) (10) (20) — Let's Make A Deal*
12:55 (5) (10) (20) — News
1:00 (4) (7) — Password
(5) (10) (20) — Days Of Our Lives*
1:30 (4) (7) — House Party
(2) — A Time For Us
(5) (10) (20) — The Doctors
2:00 (4) (7) — To Tell The Truth
(5) (10) (20) — Another World
(2) — General Hospital
2:25 (4) (7) — News
(10) — TV Bingo
12:05 (4) (7) — My Little Margie
(5) — Noon Show
12:10 (20) — Conversation At Noon
12:15 (7) — Hal Barton
(20) — The King and Odie
12:30 (4) (7) — As The World Turns
(2) — Charlotte Peters Show
(5) (10) (20) — Let's Make A Deal*
12:55 (5) (10) (20) — News
1:00 (4) (7) — Password
(5) (10) (20) — Days Of Our Lives*
1:30 (4) (7) — House Party
(2) — A Time For Us
(5) (10) (20) — The Doctors
2:00 (4) (7) — News With Woman's Touch
(2) — Zone 2
(10) — Cartoons
4:15 (7) — Coffee Break
(10) — Rocky and His Friends
4:30 (7) — Ben Casey
(20) — Huckleberry Hound
4:45 (10) — Cactus Club
5:00 (4) — Leave It To Beaver
(5) — News
(10) — Woody Woodpecker
5:20 (5) — Weather
5:30 (5) (10) (20) — Huntley Brinkley*
(2) — Spencer Allen — News
(4) (7) — "BS" Evening News
6:00 (2) (4) (5) (7) — News
(10) (20) — Baseball
6:25 (2) — Comment
6:30 (4) (7) — To Tell The Truth
(2) — 12 O'Clock High
(5) (10) (20) — Hullaballoo*
7:00 (4) (7) — I've Got a Secret
(10) — Batman I
(5) (20) — John Forsythe Show
7:30 (4) (7) — The Lucy Show*
(2) — The Legend of Jesse James
(5) (10) (20) — Dr. Kil-dare*
8:00 (4) (7) — Andy Griffith Show*
(5) (10) (20) — Andy Williams Show*
(2) — A Man Called Shenandoah
8:30 (4) (7) — Hazel*
(2) — Peyton Place
9:00 (2) — In Search of Man*
(10) — The F.B.I.
(5) (20) — Run For Your Life



CORNERSTONE CEREMONIES — President Gordon E. Michalson of MacMurray college (at microphone) offers remarks at the cornerstone laying ceremonies for the new men's dormitory Friday at the college. Dr. McKendree M. Blair, college chaplain, (at left) presided at the ceremonies.

Hold Cornerstone Ceremonies Friday For New Mac Dorm

Historians will have a field day a 100 years or so from now when they open the cornerstone which was laid Friday for the new men's residence hall at MacMurray College.

They'll find a packet of materials charting a part of Jacksonville's future—the architectural drawings of the new municipal building, soon to get underway; the accepted bid bond for the project; a zoning map of the city, and a list of the current city officials.

They'll also find a Bible and memorabilia of MacMurray—the official college catalog which defines her academic purposes, the gavel which has been used by the Men's Student Association since it was chartered in 1958; a lapel pin worn by the men from Harker House; the first edition of the men's alumni directory, and the women's college handbook detailing the customs, traditions and regulations today's students live by.

Civic Leaders Nearly a score of students, college officials and civic leaders took part in the program which started the round of events leading to MacMurray's 115th commencement on Sunday afternoon at four o'clock.

Jacksonville was represented by city councilman Don Lahey; Gerald J. Cassens, past president of the Chamber of Commerce; Walter Sether, co-chairman of the 1966 CACHE campaign. Councilman Lahey placed the city of Jacksonville documents in the copper box which was cemented into the cornerstone. The Methodist church was represented by the Rev. Dr. H. Russell Coulter, who contributed the Bible. Dr. Coulter, who soon will become executive secretary of the Preachers Aid Society of Central Illinois Conference, currently serves as chairman of the cabinet of the Central Illinois Conference, and superintendent of the Jacksonville district.

MacMurray student leaders played a key role in the construction of the new building will feature a large living room-lounge on the street level, a recreational area on the lower level, and an apartment for the faculty resident. It also will have carpeted corridors—a new feature—selected to provide better sound control, ease of maintenance and for appearance and living comfort.

The cost of the building is estimated at \$545,554, excluding furnishings.

EARL MORTIMER

Dies, Services In City Sunday

EARL O. MORTIMER, a farmer who lived two and a half miles east of Woodson, passed away at 1 p.m. Friday at Modern Care Nursing Home.

He was born near Woodson May 12, 1886; son of William and Sarah Rawlings Mortimer.

He was preceded in death by his parents and four sisters:

Mrs. Carrie Strang, Mrs. Corrie Wright, Mrs. Harriett Gilmore and a twin sister, Eva, who died July 26, 1965.

Mr. Mortimer attended Illinois College and the University of Illinois. He served as treasurer of Woodson Masonic Lodge 1011 for more than 30 years, was a member of the Farm Bureau, the Woodson Men's club and Asbury Methodist church.

Funeral services are scheduled at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Williamson Funeral Home, Rev. Theodore Snider officiating. Burial will be in Asbury cemetery.

Parrack Rites Held In Pike

PITTSTFIELD — Funeral services for Fay Leslie Parrack, retired Barry farmer, who passed away at 10:10 a.m. Thursday at Illinois hospital, were held in Barry Saturday.

Services were held at the Lock Funeral Home, Barry, with Rev. James Bryant officiating. Burial was in Park Lawn cemetery.

Mr. Parrack, 68, was born in Adams County March 4, 1898; son of Walter and Mattie Ford Parrack.

He is survived by a brother, Glenn Parrack of Barry and three sisters: Mrs. Helen Flick, Barry; Mrs. Florence Parks, Springfield and Mrs. Florean Cade of Decatur.

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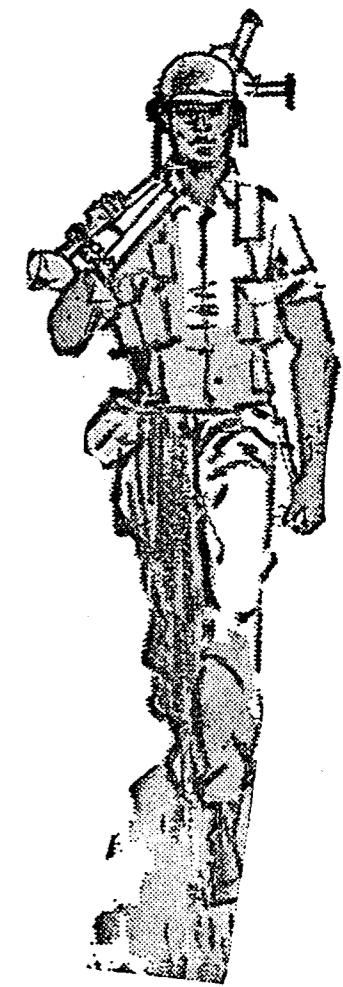
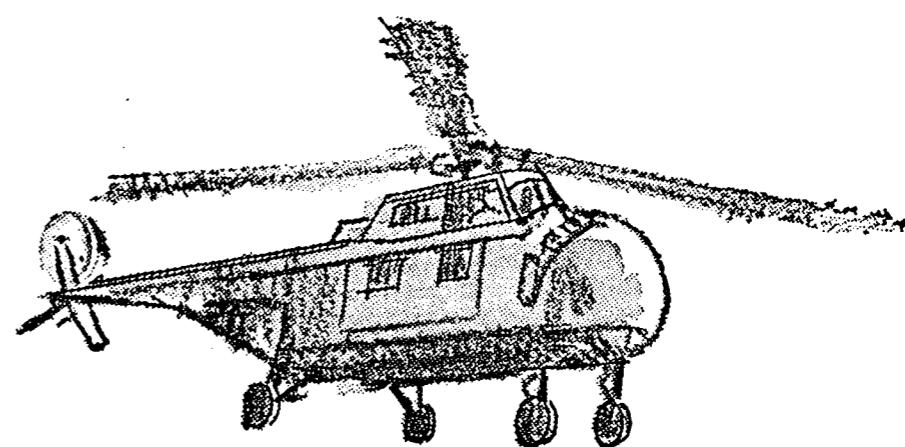
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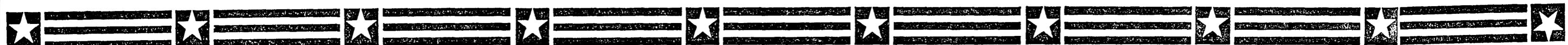


*On This Day, As We
Pause in Silent Memory ...*



... a time to
pause in tradition
and tribute ...

It is our privilege, on Memorial Day, to honor our dead who so courageously gave their lives on the battlefields of distant lands that our great democracy might be preserved. National recognition of their bravery and sacrifice is the only fitting way to show our gratitude.



1965 Chev. Impala 4 Dr.	\$2395 6,000 Miles and Full Power.	1963 Oldsmobile F-85 4 Dr.	\$1095 8 Cyl., Automatic.	1959 Chev. Bel Air 4 Dr.	\$ 595 6 Cyl., Power Glide.
1965 Chev. Biscayne 4 Dr.	\$1895 6 Cyl., Std. Trans. New Car Guarantee.	1963 Corvette Convertible	\$2195 4 Spd. Trans.	1958 Chevrolet 4 Door	\$ 250 8 Cyl., Power Glide.
1965 Chevrolet Impala Coupe	\$2295 8 Cyl., Power Glide with Power Steering.	1963 Buick Convertible	\$1695 Full Power and Nice.		TRUCKS
1965 El Camino Pickup	\$2095 8 Cyl., Stick Shift. Extra Nice.	1963 Ford 4 Door.	\$1095 8 Cyl., Automatic.	1965 Chevy Van	\$1995 Extra Nice.
1964 Chevrolet Impala Coupe	\$2095 8 Cyl., Power Glide, Full Power and Air Conditioned.	1963 Ford Galaxie '500' 4 Dr.	\$1295 8 Cyl., Automatic.	1965 Chevrolet 2 Ton LWB	\$2695 825 x 20 Tires, 2 Spd. Axle.
1964 Chev. Bel Air 4 Door	\$1495 8 Cyl., Power Glide. Real Clean.	1962 Chev. Bel Air 4 Dr.	\$1095 6 Cyl., Power Glide.	1964 Chevrolet 2 Ton LWB	\$2295 8 Cyl., Eng. 2 Spd. and Heavy Duty.
1964 Ford Fairlane 2 Door	\$1395 8 Cyl., Automatic.	1962 Chev. Impala 4 Door	\$1595 25,000 Miles, Fully Equipped and Air Conditioned.	1963 Chevrolet 1½ Ton LWB	\$1495 825 x 20 Tires and Extra Clean.
1964 Chev. Bel Air 4 Door	\$1595 6 Cyl., Power Glide and Air Conditioned.	1961 Ford 4 Door	\$ 595 8 Cyl., Automatic.	1962 Chevrolet 2 Ton LWB	\$1395 2 Spd. Axle, Heavy Duty.
1964 Comet "220" 2 Door	\$1195 8 Cyl., Automatic.	1961 Chev. Impala 4 Door	\$ 995 6 Cyl., Power Glide.	1962 Chev. ¾ Ton Chassis	\$1095 One Owner and Real Nice.
1964 Chev. Sta. Wagon	\$1495 6 Cyl., Std. Trans. Low Miles.	1960 Chevrolet Sta. Wagon	\$ 695 6 Cyl., Power Glide.	1959 GMC ¾ Ton	\$ 795 Runs the Best.
1964 Chev. Bel Air 4 Door	\$1395 6 Cyl., Std. Trans.	1960 Chevrolet 4 Door	\$ 595 6 Cyl., Std. Trans.	1958 Chevrolet ½ Ton	\$ 795 Clean and Runs Gr
1964 Chevy II 4 Door	\$1095 6 Cyl., Std. Trans.	1959 Chev. Bel Air 2 Dr.	\$ 695 8 Cyl., Power Glide.	1958 Int. 2 Ton WB	\$1095 13' Platform and Grain Sides.



CLOSED MEMORIAL DAY



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